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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 22

Wednesday, August 3, 1994

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Busing of Children To Private Schools Before Council Again

The question raised at last Tuesday night's meeting of Borough Council by several private school parents — why shouldn't private school students receive the same hazardous route busing as public school students? — was expected to be discussed again at the Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, August 2.

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert was asked to provide his opinion on the question at this week's Council meeting. He was expected to tell Council that there is no obligation for a municipality to provide courtesy busing to public school students; and that if the municipality were to provide such courtesy busing, it would not be automatically required to provide such busing to private school students.

Mr. Herbert said that, as long as the determination of the municipality to deny courtesy busing to private school students, where it has been extended to public school students, is "rationally based and free from invidious discrimination," the action would be proper.

But the attorney also advised the Borough to make factual determinations as to the needs of the private school students for courtesy busing, and contrast those with the needs of the public school students.

This would involve an analysis of the locations of the schools in question, and the traffic or other safety hazards presented in traversing to those schools.

"A classification of transportation recipients which has a rational and just relation to fulfilling the goal of safety for students within the limited financial resources available to the Borough will satisfy equal protection concerns," Mr. Herbert wrote.

Continued on Page 30

Township Worker Admits To Rape/Murder of Child

An employee of Princeton Township has confessed to the rape and murder of a 7-year-old Hamilton girl, Mercer County Prosecutors said on Monday.

Jesse K. Timmendequas, 33, a Hamilton resident who has been employed as a laborer by Princeton Township since May of 1993, signed a written confession on Saturday admitting that on the previous day he had lured Megan Kanka into his home on Barbara Lee Drive, strangled her with a leather belt, and sexually assaulted her before she died.

He subsequently led police to a patch of high grass in the West Windsor Township section of Mercer County Park where he had hidden her body.

Timmendequas, whose history includes two prior convictions for sexual assault, is currently being held in Mercer County Jail for lack of \$500,000 cash.

Continued on Next Page

Architects' Latest Plans for Township Offices Would Reduce Both Square Footage and Costs

By shaving 11,000 square feet from the new building proposed to house the police and court functions as well as the Township municipal offices, the Township could save \$1.4 million in construction costs.

Doing so makes the case for new construction as opposed to renovation even more attractive than it was in July, when the architects Faridy Thorne Fraytak presented cost estimates and schematic drawings to Township Committee at a public meeting.

At the time the architects were projecting the cost of a new police/court building at \$5,671,000 and renovations to the Valley Road building at \$3.1 million, \$4.2 million or \$6.2 million depending on whether the renovation was minor, moderate or major.

Building new municipal offices was projected to be \$4,054,000.

The total cost, then, ranged from \$8.7 million for renovations

that would only take care of Americans with Disabilities Act compliance with very little done in the way of improving the relationships and functionality of the department, and a new police/court facility, to \$9.7 million for a totally new building incorporating municipal offices and the police/court functions.

After the meeting, Committee asked the architects to go back to the drawing board. According to Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who held a press conference

Tuesday morning to announce the results, Committee asked the architects to trim each department, eliminating space that had been allocated for future growth and consolidating certain functions.

More than 4,000 square feet was cut from the police/court area in the proposed new building, including the exercise room. The courtroom and the committee meeting room were combined and the number of smaller conference rooms that had been planned

Continued on Page 30

In Close Vote, Council Preserves Nassau Street Rush-Hour Parking

In a tie vote broken by Mayor Marvin Reed, Borough Council last Tuesday night rejected a subcommittee's recommendation that would have banned parking on part of Nassau Street during the afternoon rush hour.

The plan to prohibit parking

on the north side of Nassau Street, from Chambers Street to Bayard Lane, was only one of a series of recommendations debated at length at the Council meeting.

The feeling of some Council members opposed to the parking ban — a feeling shared by several in the audience — was that, if forced to make the choice, the Borough should choose the availability of parking over smoother traffic flow.

Voting in favor of the afternoon rush-hour parking restriction were Councilpersons David Goldfarb, Roger Martindell, and Mildred Trotman. It was opposed by Jane Terpstra, Mark Freda, and Ray Wadsworth.

Mr. Wadsworth said the Traffic and Transportation Committee's recommendation would do nothing but get people through Princeton faster, and that many drivers drove to Nassau Street to avoid Route 1 traffic. Plus, said Mr. Wadsworth, "slower traffic causes more cars to window shop."

David Wendroff, owner of Harry Ballot — whose store is on the street that would have lost afternoon parking — said



MELON MADNESS: The second annual Broadmead Olympics, organized by recent PHS graduates Grant Cooper and Noah Kanter, were held last Friday afternoon at the Broadmead swimming pool. Pictured here is Mr. Cooper, attempting to officiate the centerpiece of the competition: The Greased Watermelon Race.

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Rape/Murder

Continued from Page 1

bail. He was arraigned on Monday on one count of homicide and two counts of aggravated sexual assault.

Contacted on Monday, Township Administrator James Pascale expressed his shock that two Township employees, Timmendequas and a second man, Joseph Cifelli, had prior convictions for sexual assault.

Mr. Cifelli, who has not been implicated in the slaying of Megan Kanka, has been employed by the Township since 1988, Mr. Pascale reported. Media accounts report that he served nine years in the Adult Diagnostic and Treatment Center in Avenel for impairing the morals of a minor.

At the time of the murder, the two men shared the house on Barbara Lee Drive with a third man who, reportedly, also has prior sexual assault convictions.

Officials Unaware

According to Mr. Pascale, Township officials were unaware of the two men's past. "We are releasing both of the employees, effective immediately," said Mr. Pascale on Monday.

He said that Timmendequas was being released because the Township recognizes that he poses a threat to public safety "now that we are aware of his previous conviction and his failure to disclose it."

Mr. Cifelli has been released because he falsified his application for employment with the Township: he claimed to have been in Minnesota during the years he actually spent in the correction center at Avenel.

Timmendequas was not required to reveal his past conviction on his application for employment with the Township, because the form only requires the statement of convictions that have occurred in the seven years prior to the date on the application. Timmendequas was convicted in 1982.

He was released from Avenel in 1988 after serving six years of a 10-year sentence for sexual assault

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on a minor. He spent time in San Diego before returning to New Jersey. He worked for Montgomery Township before being hired in Princeton; Mr. Pascale stated that he came from Montgomery with good references.

As employees, said Mr. Pascale, the Township had no difficulty with either man. Mr. Cifelli, in fact, received several promotions during his years with the Township, moving from a general laborer to an equipment operator.

Mr. Pascale reported that his office had received no complaints about the behavior of either man toward children. He stated that he was, in fact, not aware of any complaints about the pair at all.

Co-Worker Speaks of Pair

A Township employee who declined to be identified said on Tuesday that he had worked side by side with both men and never suspected that they were convicted sex offenders. "You never knew it," he said. "None of our co-workers ever knew."

He said that he was aware that Mr. Cifelli had been in prison, but was told that the conviction was drug-related.

The two men knew each other before Mr. Timmendequas came to work for the Township, the source said. "I know that Joe used to go out to San Diego to see Jesse whenever he had any vacation."

The man, who has a young son and daughter, was particularly shocked by the arrest of Mr. Timmendequas because, he said, "he was going to come over to my house in a couple of weeks and give me a puppy."

According to prosecutors' reports, Mr. Timmendequas

lured Megan Kanka into his home by promising to show her his new puppy.

Township Hiring Process

Mr. Pascale indicated on Monday that the Township's hiring policy does not include criminal background checks on laborers and other "routine" employees. Other employees, police officers for example, are subject to much more stringent background checks.

The personal references and former supervisors of prospective employees are normally called, a Township employee said on Tuesday. It was not clear, however, how Mr. Cifelli's false claims about employment in Minnesota went undiscovered.

—Rob Garver

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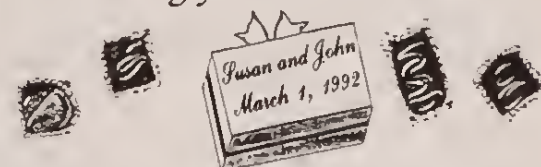
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OFFER ACCEPTED: No. 6 Harris Road, which Princeton Medical Center has recently purchased, is on the same side of the street (but closer to Franklin Avenue) as the four houses which have been the subject of much discussion in the ongoing controversy over the parking garage. See box on next page.

Foes of Medical Center's Garage Extension Begin Their Presentation to Zoning Board

It was the objectors' turn last Wednesday to testify at the Zoning Board hearings on Princeton Medical Center's application for a use variance that will allow it to build an extension of its existing parking garage.

The group, known as People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton, offered testimony by Carl Lindbloom, an architect and planner who served on the Township Planning Board and the Environmental Design Review Committee, now known as the Site Plan Review Advisory Board. There was also sworn testimony by three members of the group before the meeting adjourned at 11:30.

The Zoning Board's next regular meeting is on Wednesday, August 24. Two other applications have been scheduled for that night, but if there is time after these hearings the Medical Center will be allowed to bring back traffic and parking experts to rebut testimony presented last week.

The garage hearing will

continue on Wednesday, September 28. Although members of the public have been allowed to ask questions of witnesses at each of the hearings held so far, there has not been a public hearing as such, and several residents have prepared statements they are eager to read. Zoning Board members will also need time to deliberate among themselves before making a decision.

During his testimony, Mr. Lindbloom told the Zoning Board it could not grant a use

variance for the garage because the positive and negative criteria required under the State Land Use Law had not been met. "There is no question that the hospital is inherently beneficial use," Mr. Lindbloom said. "But I question the inherently beneficial status of the parking garage in general, and the size of the garage in particular."

TOPICS Of the Town

He also questioned whether the 103 spaces to be used by employees of the private medical offices in the Medical Arts Building should be considered "inherently beneficial" and suggested these spaces be located off-site.

Nine Detriments

Addressing the issue of "negative criteria," Mr. Lindbloom noted that use variance applicants must also prove that the granting of the requested variance would not be "substantially detrimental to the public good and would not be substantially detrimental to the intent and purpose of the zone plan and ordinance." He listed nine reasons why the garage would be substantially detrimental in both these aspects, all of them having to do with the impact of the garage on the residential neighborhood.

He characterized the siting of the garage 10 feet from the rear of one house and 24 feet from a second as "an unacceptable intrusion into the Harris Road neighborhood" and pointed out that the purpose of setback is to allow adequate light and air for an adjacent building. He said the proposed eastern wall of the garage would "violate" the basic Township zoning requirement that structures adjacent to windows in a dwelling be set back twice as far

from the window as its height above the window sill. He also said that this would "severely impair the return of these former dwellings to residential use."

Mr. Lindbloom disagreed with Philip Caton, the Medical Center planner, that the three homes to be retained along Harris Road would effectively screen much of the parking garage from view, saying that might be true in a one dimensional plan but is not so in three dimensions. He noted the size of the average rear yards in the neighborhood and said that the closeness of one house to the garage wall would mean that the house would appear to have no rear yard and to be

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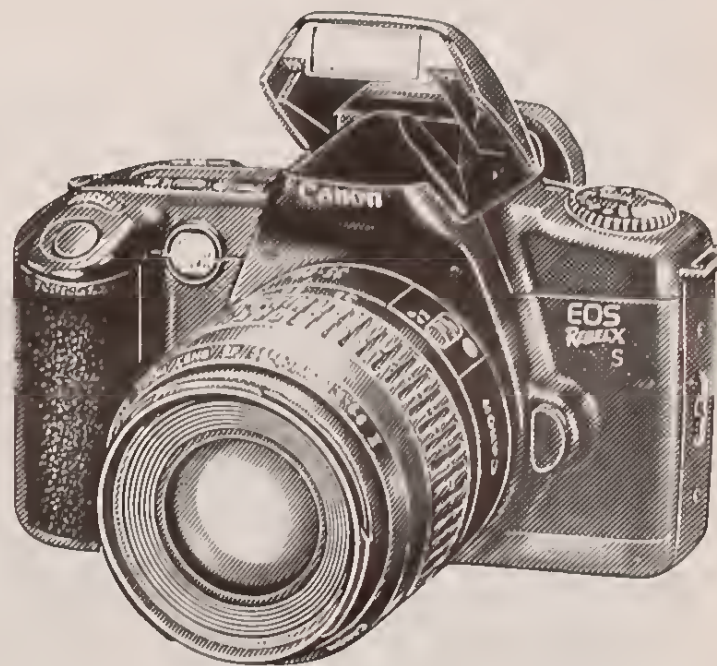
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

attached to the garage.

His solution was that the east wall of the garage be moved back 37 feet, or the equivalent of two parking bays. This, Mr. Lindbloom said, would provide a 47-foot rear yard for the nearest home, and would allow additional landscaping along the garage wall itself, which he maintained would provide a more effective screening than the houses and the evergreen and deciduous trees in their front yards. He said the 17-foot setback suggested by the Township Planner, Richard Collier, was "grossly inadequate."

Loss of Only 96 Spaces

Under Mr. Lindbloom's calculations, this 37-foot setback would produce a loss of only 96 spaces. He said that if the upper level of the garage is not set back from Harris Road, as currently proposed, the net loss would be only 84 spaces. He suggested this would be a "reasonable alternative (or condition)" because it only represents 8 percent of the hospital's projected 1966 demand of 1088 spaces.

"Obviously those few spaces can be made up through a continuance of only a small portion of the off-site parking scheme presently in use," Mr. Lindbloom stated, adding that the off-site spaces could be used by non-medical personnel to eliminate the Medical Center's concern about scheduling of medical staff.

Mr. Lindbloom suggested that the top deck of the garage along Henry Avenue be set back — a proposal also made by Mr. Collier. Mr. Lindbloom said a minimum setback of 15 feet would eliminate only 13 spaces, but he also recommended continuing the configuration of the existing parking garage, whose top deck is set back 60 feet along Henry Avenue.

He gave no estimate of how many spaces would be lost if the setback were to be 60, or if notches were cut in the facade of the garage along Henry Avenue to preserve two specimen trees along the street — also recommended by the planner.

During cross-examination, there was a discussion of whether the three houses on Harris Road that are owned by the Medical Center would return to residential use, as Mr. Lindbloom had suggested in his testimony would be desirable. "Their current legal use is residential," Mr. Goldman said, to loud applause from the audience.

There was also a discussion of whether the setbacks Mr.

Medical Center Purchases Harris Road House

Princeton Medical Center has purchased No. 6 Harris Road from Jorge and Shirley Julio, of Lawrenceville. The purchase price was not available. The Julios purchased the property four years ago for \$230,000.

The house has been rented to Stephen and Zulema Traylor. The Traylor recently received a letter from William H. McCarty Jr., an attorney, advising them that the property has been sold and they have 30 days to leave the premises.

The letter states that the property will no longer be used for residential purposes. The timing seems particularly unfortunate in light of the ongoing hearings on the garage application before the Township Zoning Board and the emphasis being placed on retaining the residential character of the neighborhood.

According to Dennis Doody, Medical Center president, the Medical Center does not know what it will be using the house for but it is part of the legal requirement for asking tenants to leave to state that the residence will no longer be used as a dwelling.

Mr. Doody says that the Julios came to the Medical Center offering the property. He also says that whenever houses on the hospital side of Harris Road come on the market it is the policy of the Medical Center to purchase them.

"Obviously we're the back yard of those houses," he says. "When they do come on the market we buy them. We ask the tenants to leave, because we're not in the business of being in the landlord business."

Mr. Doody says he has turned down properties on Witherspoon Street, the other side of Harris Avenue and Henry Avenue that have been offered to the Medical Center by various property owners. "If we had accepted those offers, the hospital would have reneged on its promise to stay on the block bounded by Witherspoon, Henry, Harris and Franklin," he points out.

"Obviously if a property adjacent to us comes on the market we'll buy it, because it is the only land left. We'll get all the authorization we need for whatever use we'll make of it," Mr. Doody says.

Lindbloom was suggesting wrote in a report of his findings. "The neighborhood Christopher Tarr, attorney could be destroyed by a parking for the Medical Center in this garage that was not re-application, said he would quired."

bring back the Medical Center's engineer and parking consultant in rebuttal to Mr. Lindbloom's testimony.

An Engineer Testifies

Next up was Carl Bosch of 138 Jefferson Road, an engineer and a leader of the PPRP group. Mr. Bosch displayed a scale model of the proposed garage extension coupled with the existing garage, as well as a model of a Harris Road house to demonstrate to the board the effect of the massive garage structures on an adjacent residence. Mr. Bosch also presented his analysis of the traffic and parking demand studies made by consultants retained by the Medical Center.

He criticized the methods used by the parking consultants to obtain data, saying that the survey of demand for patients and visitors was based on direct observation and survey of individuals as they entered the hospital, whereas the demand survey for employees and doctors used data collected from forms handed out and collected by department heads. Noting that this "indirect technique" could "easily be unreliable or biased," Mr. Bosch said, "I seriously question the use of a less direct, less accurate demand study to attempt to justify the need for the proposed garage expansion."

Mr. Bosch said that the technique used in the traffic study, in which there was direct observation of vehicles entering and exiting all Medical Center parking lots during peak traffic times, "appears to be far more reliable than the parking demand study," but he expressed concern that the data was only collected on a single day.

However, in comparing the numbers generated in the traffic study with the numbers generated in the parking study, Mr. Bosch found inconsistency. "If the demand study is wrong the need for the garage is overstated by as many as 375 cars and the proposed garage is not required," Mr. Bosch

Mr. Bosch continued. "Traffic lights will probably be required and the area will lose its residential character forever."

He concluded that the garage application can not be approved without further study and reconciliation of the discrepancy. "Additional independent parking demand and traffic studies are necessary to obtain data with sufficient accuracy to reach a decision."

Mr. Tarr pointed out that the studies were made at different times, a year apart, when different conditions prevailed at the hospital. The parking demand study was made in 1991 when the Princeton Medical Group was still located in the Medical Arts building and all employees were parked on site. The traffic consultant made his study in 1992, when the Princeton Medical Group had moved to Harrison Street and the Medical Center was routinely parking 150 employees in the Shopping Center lot, and another 40 to 60 employees in the Community Park tennis court lot.

Mr. Tarr said these numbers could account for the discrepancies but added that he would bring the traffic and parking consultants to speak for themselves in rebuttal. Walter Gardiner of Garmen Associates, the Township's traffic consultants, said he would review Mr. Bosch's report and advise the board at a future meeting.

A Look at Design

The next witness was Heidi Fichtenbaum, 38 Carnahan Place, a licensed architect and a Princeton resident for three years. Ms. Fichtenbaum showed slides of the Palmer Square parking ga-

Continued on Next Page

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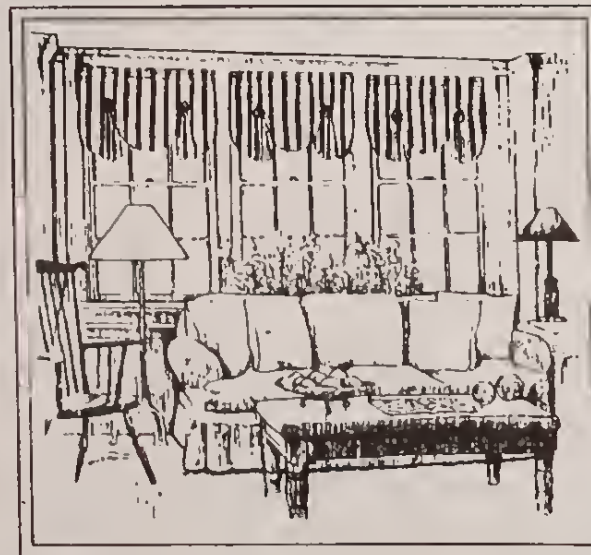


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FOUNDATION COLLAPSES: A family living in the Northwest section of Princeton Township was awakened in the middle of the night on Thursday, when the foundation of their rental home gave way to the pressure of ground water. The accident was attributed to the owner's failure to re-grade the property after construction.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

rage off Chambers Street and the existing Medical Center garage to point out what she considered to be the good design principles employed in the former. She said the Medical Center garage "could have been designed to respond to the rhythms of the neighborhood" but wasn't.

Finally, Elizabeth Healey, 210 Moore Street, presented counts she had made of empty spaces in the upper deck of the existing garage at 3 p.m. on 14 separate occasions. The counts ranged from a low of 30 empty spaces on May 6 to a high of 65 empty spaces on Thursday, June 16.

Earlier in the evening, Philip Caton, the Medical Center's planner, returned to present revised testimony on the visibility of the proposed parking garage from Harris Road. Mr. Caton acknowledged that in the drawings he had shown the board when he testified in June the house at 36 Harris Road which he used as a vantage point had been placed five feet closer to the Medical Center than it actually is.

The difference would be minimal, Mr. Caton said, a matter of a few more inches of visible garage for the motorist, the pedestrian or the person looking out from the window in the house across the street.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Collapsing Wall Shocks New Township Residents

A Canadian family newly arrived in Princeton received a rude welcome last week when the cellar wall of their rental house collapsed in the middle of the night.

The Kelly family had only spent a few days in their home on James Court in The Glen, off Mountain Avenue, when the pressure of excess ground water overcame part of the foundation of the house, causing it to tumble inward.

The Princeton Township Police and the Princeton Fire Department responded to a call from Neil Kelly at approximately 12:30 a.m. on Thursday morning. There were no injuries, but the family was evacuated, and gas and power connections to the house were turned off.

Township Building Inspector Betty Jablonsky, who was called to the scene shortly before 2 a.m., said, "The water pressure was just too much for the wall."

"We're working on shoring it up," she continued. "I've posted it as an unsafe structure."

Deterring Burglars

In order to relieve the Kelly's worries about the security of their belongings, Ms. Jablonsky arranged with a contractor to have a temporary electrical line installed in the house to power the burglar alarm system.

The accident created a gap of several feet between the edge of the house and the remains of the raised patio which had abutted it, because a section of the patio fell into the basement when the wall collapsed.

Ms. Jablonsky said on Monday that temporary wooden covers had been constructed over the hole. Permanent repairs, she said, may take up to two weeks or longer to complete.

While assessing the damage done to the house, Ms. Jablonsky said, she noticed cracks in some of the walls and rotting wood; the latter suggests the presence of carpenter ants.

The timing of the repairs will be dictated in part by the state of New Jersey. At the time of the accident, the

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1994 • 6

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

house was still covered by state-mandated Homeowners' Warranty Insurance. Ms. Jablonsky said that no substantial repair work can be done on the house until officials representing the state are able to examine it for themselves.

The Kelly family had moved to a hotel last week, and was working with a local real estate firm to find temporary accommodations.

Accident Was Avoidable

The Kelly's rental home sits on a relatively flat piece of land near the Mountain Lakes Preserve in Princeton Township. It was constructed approximately eight years ago.

According to Ms. Jablonsky, the wall's collapse could have been prevented. "No one has ever filled around the house," she said, referring to a simple procedure that would have prevented the build-up of ground water around the foundation.

New houses tend to settle into the ground in the years after their construction, said Ms. Jablonsky. In the first year alone, the average house may settle by as much as eight inches. The Kelly's rental house had been settling for eight years before the accident.

Trench Around House

In settling, the house created a shallow basin on the otherwise flat property, into which water drained. Ms. Jablonsky said that the collecting water had created "a trench all the way around the house."

The problem might have been avoided, she said, by regrading the house. Adding "fill" around the foundation would have flattened the grade created by the house's settling, and reduced the pressure on the foundation.

Generally, Ms. Jablonsky said, new houses should be regraded a few years after construction in order to avoid this type of accident.

—Rob Garver

DOT to Put Sidewalks On Route One Overpass

The New Jersey Department of Transportation has announced a compromise that will allow sidewalks to be installed on the proposed Alexander Road overpass on Route One. This change from

Green Recycling Buckets for Paper Due Soon

The delivery to homeowners of green recycling buckets for mixed paper has begun around Mercer County. According to Mercer County Improvement Authority Chairman Jay Destribats, the use of the buckets will begin on September 12, after a new contract is awarded for curb-side recycling collections countywide.

"This is a major improvement in our award-winning program," Mr. Destribats stated. "Residents will be able to place a variety of paper materials in the green buckets for collection on their regular recycling days. This greatly simplifies and replaces the current requirements that newspapers, junk mail and magazines be bundled and tied separately for collection."

Instructions to residents on how to comply with the simplified paper recycling program will be attached to each green container. Additional types of paper will be included in the recycling program as of September 12, and the use of a single container for all paper materials is expected to ensure citizen participation. Brown paper bags (kraft paper), white and colored office paper and coated boxboard (such as cereal, pasta, cracker and dry soap boxes) will be added to the recycling list and should be placed in the green recycling buckets.

Yellow recycling buckets will still be used for commingled materials — plastic, steel, aluminum and glass containers, polycoated milk and juice cartons. Additional materials may be added to that segment of the program before the year is over.

The Mercer County Improvement Authority will have fitted lids for the green buckets available for purchase. Residents who store their buckets outside and who wish to keep the paper materials dry until recycling day may purchase the lids for only \$2 each from the Authority. The lids are available only at the Mercer County Improvement Authority offices, 210 River View Executive Park in Trenton during regular office hours, 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday except holidays.

The green buckets are being distributed to residents by their own municipalities. The distribution will continue through the month of August. An estimated 110,000 households in Mercer County will each receive one container. Residents may begin to store paper materials in the green containers, but collection of those containers will not begin until September 12.

the Department's earlier pass will be narrowed to position, which did not allow make room for the sidewalks. For sidewalks, was praised by West Windsor Township officials in West Windsor will extend the sidewalks on either side of the overpass as far as the Princeton Junction train station on the east, and Canal Pointe Boulevard on the west.

The Department of Transportation had opposed the addition of sidewalks to the proposed bridge on the grounds that there was little pedestrian traffic in the area. They also worried that the change DOT was spurred in part by in plans would delay construction and add to the cost of the \$20-30 million project, which Route One travels.

Town officials in West Windsor argued that pedestrians and bicycle traffic at the intersection is low access be included in all precisely because there is no future projects on the road. safe way to cross Route One. Mr. Lamm said that the DOT is preparing to accept bids on the Alexander Road overpass. Construction should begin late this year and will take two years to complete. The project includes total replacement of the Dinky vehicular lanes on the over-

Continued on Next Page

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SOLICITING DONATIONS. Co-chairwomen of the Medical Center at Princeton Auxillary's annual Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale are Nancy Cavanaugh, left, and Ethelene Slucher. Rummage sale staff will accept donations - In good condition only - at the Princeton House storage facility on Herrontown Road Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9 to noon through September 24. The sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, October 1 and 2. The specially designed heather gray and blue T-shirts worn by the co-chairs are available for \$5. Call 921-8311 or 520-9144 for Rummage Sale information.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

railroad bridge, and widening of the highway. Upon completion of the work, the traffic light at Alexander Road and Route One would be eliminated, speeding traffic flow through the corridor.

—Rob Garver

Burglar Frightened Off In Community Village

Princeton Township police reported that a burglar was interrupted by a light-sleeping resident of Princeton Community Village before he could successfully steal anything.

At 12:55 a.m. on Saturday morning, police said, a Juniper Row resident went to investigate a noise in the downstairs section of his apartment and saw what appeared to be the beam of a flashlight.

When the light was turned on, the victim heard the burglar leaving the house,

but could not give any description of him.

Police said that entry was probably gained through an open window. Nothing was missing from the apartment.

A wallet was reported stolen from a bookbag that was left unattended in the Community Park Pool men's locker room a week ago Sunday.

The victim noticed the theft at 5 a.m. on Monday morning, but felt that the wallet was most likely to have been taken while the bag was in the locker room the previous evening at approximately 6 p.m.

Mystery Couple Bilks Inn And Taxi Driver of \$2,300

Princeton Borough Police are searching for a man and his female companion who lived at the Nassau Inn for most of the month of July and left behind them a strange collection of belongings and an unpaid bill of \$552.

The same man apparently gave a local taxi driver two bad checks drawn on a Delaware bank, which totaled \$1,750, in exchange for a week of exclusive chauffeur service.

Because the incidents are still under investigation, Borough police chief Thomas Michaud was reluctant to release the names under which the man was traveling. He is described as a short, obese white male in his early 40's, with slightly receding gray hair.

The woman who stayed with him at the Inn is described as a Filipino in her early 30's, approximately five feet tall, with black hair.

According to police, the pair moved into the Nassau Inn on July 9. The man paid for their lodging in cash every day until July 19, when the pair disappeared.

Chief Michaud said that the police believe that one or both of the two actually entered the room between July 19 and

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

26, but they were never noticed by employees. The Nassau Inn received no payment for the room after July 19 and the pair never checked out.

When police were contacted by officials at the Inn, they entered the room and discovered a strange array of belongings, including children's toys and clothing, a stethoscope, a blood pressure kit, unidentified prescription drugs, two suitcases, and photocopies of a passport in a name other than those used by the man and woman.

Police said that the man and woman were not seen in the company of a child or children during their stay at the Inn.

During his stay at the Inn, according to Chief Michaud, the man in question called a local taxi cab service and requested the exclusive use of a cab and driver for his stay in Princeton.

Police did not reveal the name of the Taxi service that provided the cab, but said that he paid with two checks drawn on the Greenwood Trust Company in Newcastle, Delaware.

The two checks, one for \$1,500 and the other for \$250, were both bad. Chief Michaud said that the name on the check was not the same name the man used while staying at the Inn. The checks listed an address on Benjamin Franklin Parkway in Philadelphia.

The whereabouts of the couple remain unknown, said Chief Michaud, and the matter is still under investigation.

Police Nab Pair of Men For Writing Bad Checks

In a second incident involving bad checks this week, Borough police arrested two men who wrote at least two bad checks in local clothing stores on Sunday.

Borough police were contacted by an employee of the Princeton Army Navy Store on Witherspoon Street who said that two men had entered the store and paid for \$195 worth of goods with a check that later proved to be no good.

After calling the bank on which the check was drawn and discovering that it was invalid, the store employee called the police with a description of the men. Police combed the downtown shopping district of Princeton, and apprehended Daron A. Johnson, 37, of East Brunswick, and Gary S. Robins, 27, of New Brunswick.

Rabies Alert

There have been more documented cases of rabid animals found in Princeton Township recently. The area that is of most concern is Stuart Road and The Great Road. Animal Control Officer Mark Johnson has captured several animals in this area of Princeton that have tested positive for rabies. These tests are conducted by the New Jersey State Health Department Laboratory.

The first case of raccoon rabies in Princeton was confirmed in February 1991. These cases are part of a rabies epidemic among terrestrial animals which has been spreading northward from West Virginia since 1978. In addition to raccoons, rabies has also been diagnosed in skunks, foxes, groundhogs, deer, cattle, and cats. Raccoons account for 90 percent of the cases.

Residents are reminded to avoid contact with wild animals and to instruct their children not to play with them.

The Health Department urges everyone to make sure their dogs and cats have been vaccinated within the last two years against rabies. If any suspicious animals are observed, the animal control officer should be contacted immediately at 924-2728, or call the Police Departments.

The Princeton Regional Health Department and Animal Control will have a free rabies clinic on October 1 at Community Park Pool between 9 and noon.

It was later discovered that the pair had written a second check, also bad, for \$155 worth of clothing at the H. Gross & Co. store on Palmer Square.

While under arrest, the two men gave police false names and refused to disclose the location of the stolen clothing, which has yet to be recovered.

Mr. Johnson was charged with two counts of passing bad checks and two counts of theft by deception. Mr. Robins was charged with two counts of theft by deception.

911 Call Leads to Arrest For Cocaine Possession

A Lytle Street man was placed under arrest this week for being under the influence of cocaine and for possession of cocaine. Borough police received a 911 call from an anxious relative at 5:10 a.m. on Sunday, informing them that David A. McAllister, of 9 Lytle Street, appeared to be under the influence of drugs.

Mr. Lytle was transported to the Princeton Medical Center for treatment. During the investigation, police officers discovered a small amount of cocaine on the premises of Mr. McAllister's home.

Mr. McAllister was released on his own recognizance pending a grand jury appearance.

Borough Resident Stops Rider of Stolen Bicycle

A Leigh Avenue resident was driving on Hamilton Avenue on the morning of July 12, police said, when he spotted his bicycle, which had been stolen in April, going the other way.

The owner of the bicycle stopped the rider, and flagged down a passing police

car, explaining the situation to the officer.

The \$250 15-speed Schwinn mountain bike was positively identified via serial numbers and Bernardo Zacarias, 21, of 122 Birch Avenue, was arrested for receiving stolen property.

Mr. Zacarias was released on his own recognizance pending a court appearance later this month.

Two women walking along Witherspoon Street were victims of an act of lewdness at approximately 12:10 a.m. on Monday morning. They reported that while walking south on Witherspoon Street, they passed a man walking the other way who had opened the fly of his shorts and exposed his genitals.

They reported that after the man passed them, they turned around; when he saw them do this, he began to follow them. The two women entered a coffee shop on Witherspoon Street, and the man continued past on the sidewalk.

The perpetrator is described as a white male between 20 and 25 years old. He is between 5'7 and 5'9 and of medium to stocky build. He was wearing a white shirt, khaki shorts, and a baseball cap.

Continued on Next Page

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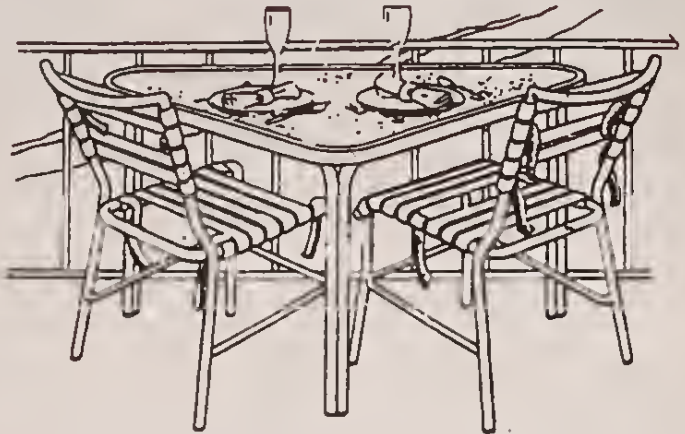
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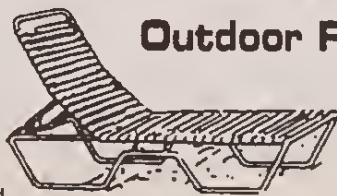


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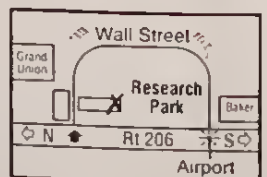
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

A car left for a short time on Nassau Street near Palmer Square last Tuesday was stolen. A Plainsboro man left his maroon 1987 Oldsmobile parked on the street for about fifteen minutes at approximately 5 p.m., and returned to find that it had been stolen. The car was valued at \$2,500, and has not yet been recovered.

A Huffy men's bicycle was stolen from outside Dillon Gym on the university campus last Tuesday between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. The bicycle, valued at \$40, was unlocked.

A bookbag containing several hundred dollars worth of belongings was stolen from Holder Hall on the university campus between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. last Monday.

The bag was valued at \$40 and contained \$393 worth of checks, cash, and personal items. It had been left unattended by a summer employee of the university.

Local Magistrates Have Light Work This Week

In Township court this week, Paul G. Haus Jr., of 280 Carter Road, was fined \$76 for speeding.

Hae R. Lee, of Lakeview Terrace, was fined \$76 for speeding.

Haydn Brill, of 308 Trinity Court, was fined \$85 for failure to observe emergency traffic signals.

Michele Cumberbatch, of 104 Leigh Avenue, was fined \$125 for parking illegally.

Curtis Trying to Muster Support for PHS Sports

In an effort to provide as many students as possible with the chance to participate in team sports, John Curtis, Athletic Director for Princeton Regional Schools, is turning to the community for support.

With a budget that is \$15,000 short of the amount he had to spend last year, and \$25,000 short of the amount that he projected as necessary this year, it has been



PRE-SCHOOL DIPLOMA: The Children's Center of the Princeton Family YMCA held its annual graduation ceremonies for those five year olds who will be attending kindergarten in the fall. Receiving her diploma from Child Care Director Peggy Rhoads is Vidhya Kumar.

necessary for Mr. Curtis to make across-the-board reductions in the number of games played by PHS varsity teams, and may require him to eliminate some of the freshman programs altogether.

"We've had to cut down on costs associated with transportation and officials, which continually escalate while our budget shrinks," said Mr. Curtis. "It's an unfortunate set of circumstances."

Up to this point, much of the support for athletics at PHS has been directed at specific needs. For example, the fledgling girls' hockey program, which started this past winter, was financed mainly by the parents of the players.

Mr. Curtis noted that in past years, the needs of the swimming and boys' ice hockey teams have been met in similar ways.

Mr. Curtis is hoping to build a more integrated support network. "We are looking for cooperation from the community and support from parents. Our booster program is one of the areas that we're going to develop in order to get greater support."

Soccer Is Rallying Point

A small, but vocal group of parents made their displeasure with the possible elimination of the boys' freshman soccer team known at a school board meeting two weeks ago.

At that time, Mr. Curtis made it clear that he is willing to work with any mem-

bers of the Princeton community who feel that they can contribute to the athletic program, either financially or by volunteering time and expertise.

Last year, PHS had a freshman soccer program for boys, but not for girls, which may have put the school district in violation of Title IX, a state statute that mandates equal access to athletics for both sexes.

Budgetary constraints made it impossible for the school to support a boys' and a girls' freshman team during the 1994-95 school year, so Mr. Curtis was forced to propose the elimination of the boys' squad, an option that did not please him.

"Once the continuity of practice and participation is broken," he said, "the kids' tendency is not to become re-

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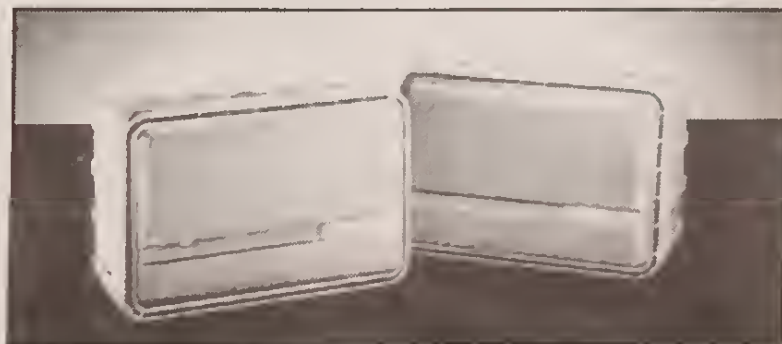
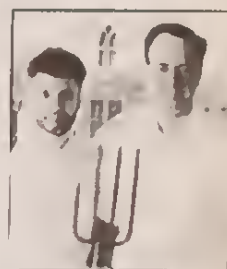
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involved at a later date."

With the girls' junior varsity team forced to accommodate the players who would normally be on a freshman team, he said, actual playing time must be spread thin.

Last year, he said, "Many of the freshman girls didn't have the chance to play."

Mr. Curtis has been working with the Princeton Soccer Association to develop a program that will allow freshman at PHS to practice and play separately, reducing the burden on the JV squads.

"I'm optimistic that we'll have something for the boys and girls this year, but right now, nothing is concrete."

—Rob Garver

Guatemalan Children Benefit from Donation

The Latin America Parents Association/New Jersey State chapter recently donated \$500 to the Princeton Recreation Department. The contribution will enable some of the community's Guatemalan-born children to participate in the town's swimming lessons and summer field trip programs.

A check presentation on behalf of the chapter was made by co-president Leslie Brookes of Somerset at the Recreation Department's regular board of directors meeting on July 28.

Friday Activities for Teens

Although people come and go often during the summer, the Recreation Department is trying to provide some things for teenagers to do when they are here. A group of teens have established a schedule of casual events to provide a setting for kids to get together and enjoy an activity.

The first of these is a "meet, compete, and eat" pickup sports and barbecue on Friday at Marquand Park. If people want to eat, they must sign up in advance at the Recreation Department. The cost is \$5 per person. Everyone should bring along some sports equipment for frisbee, softball, badminton, etc.

The second event is a coffeehouse evening on Friday, August 19 at 8. Leave a message at the Recreation Department for Sandy Goetinger, director of teen programs, if you would like to be scheduled to play an instrument. She hopes to get several musicians or small groups to play and then perhaps join forces for impromptu entertainment. This event is free. To find out where it will be, call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

A trip to Great Adventure is scheduled for Friday, August 26, if there are enough sign-ups (at the Recreation Department). A pool party is planned on September 9 from 5 to 10:30 at Community Park Pool. There will be barbecue, swimming, music and dancing — all for \$6.

Teenagers are urged to bring a friend or more and sign up. None of these events can be organized if the Recreation Department doesn't know how many are coming.

Also, if any teens want to make sure these events and others during the school year are available, they are invited to join the planning group on August 8 and 22 for meetings at the Recreation Department from 6 to 8.

LAPA is a nonprofit, totally volunteer adoptive parent support group. All its members have either completed or are in the process of completing a Central or South American adoption. A large number of LAPA children were born in Guatemala.

In addition to assisting families through the adoption process, LAPA also provides a social and cultural network for adoptive families and contributes to worthwhile child-related causes in Latin America. This is its first major domestic contribution to a related cause.

For more information about LAPA, call (908) 249-5600.

Yard Sale at Arts Council To Benefit Concert Series

A yard sale will be held at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Saturday, August 13, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be books, toys, clothing, housewares, furniture, back issues of *Under Age*, and baked goods.

Donations will be accepted Tuesday through Saturday from 10 until 6 at the Arts Council. All proceeds of the sale will benefit Summer Sounds, the Arts Council's annual free concert series.

For more information, call 924-8777.

Self-Determination Focus Of International Study

His Serene Highness, Prince Hans Adam II, the Ruling Prince of Liechtenstein, has given Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs a grant of \$467,000 to establish the Liechtenstein Research Program on Self-Determination, to be conducted under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson School's Center of International Studies.

The program's activities will include seminars and publications intended to support and advance work on critical issues involving rights of self-determination; communities; self-administration; concepts of state sovereignty; changing patterns of international law and international political economy; and the role of international organizations such as the United Nations system and non-governmental organizations in these areas.

Through this program, Prince Hans Adam II hopes to illuminate the concept of "communities within states and self-determination through self-administration" the establishment of the program is also tied in to the

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KABUKI DANCER Junko Tano will perform a memorial dance for Hiroshima victims and for victims of all wars and suffering at the Coalition for Peace Action's Hiroshima/Nagasaki Commemoration on Saturday at the Institute for Advanced Study. The event will begin with a picnic at 6 and include music and the lighting of candles.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

celebrations of the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.

"Self-determination has been one of the major unsolved problems of this century, the cause of many wars and a huge amount of human suffering," said Prince Hans Adam.

"We all should endeavor to solve this problem for the next century. There is, in my opinion, no university better placed than Princeton to take part in this endeavor, with its Woodrow Wilson School named after President Wilson, who was such a champion of self-determination."

Prince Hans Adam II has a strong interest in the issues involved in self-determination through self-administration of communities, and presented his ideas on self-determination to the United Nations General Assembly in 1991 and 1993.

The Principality of Liechtenstein has launched the Liechtenstein Initiative with in the United Nations to promote such rights.

Hiroshima Remembrance Planned by Peace Group

The Coalition for Peace Action is sponsoring two events on Saturday to commemorate the 49th anniversary of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

From 10:30 to 11:15 the Coalition will hold a kick-off ceremony for a "Make War No More" tour of Martin Marietta facilities throughout the Delaware Valley. The tour is organized by the Brandywine Peace Community of Philadelphia. The kick-off will be at the Martin Marietta plant on Edinburg Road just off Route 571 in East Windsor. Martin Marietta is America's largest weapons contractor, and the East Windsor plant makes military satellites.

The ceremony will include remarks by the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the Coalition and vice-president of the New Jersey Council of Churches; music; tolling a bell 49 times; placing paper cranes, a Japanese symbol of peace; and deliv-

ery of a "notice of seizure" for "crimes against the peace as defined in the Nuremberg Charter.

Following the kick-off, the tour will make stops at Martin Marietta facilities in Moorestown, Camden, and Valley Forge, where similar ceremonies will take place.

Annual Picnic

Beginning at 6 p.m. the Coalition will hold its annual bring-your-own picnic and commemoration ceremony at the Institute for Advanced Study on Olden Lane. The program will begin at 7 with music and a welcome by the Rev. Leslie Smith, rector of Trinity Church and chairperson of the Coalition. A talk will be given by Mr. Moore, who will reflect on his 1980 trip to Hiroshima and Nagasaki, as well as issuing a Call to Observe a Jubilee Year.

Continued on Next Page



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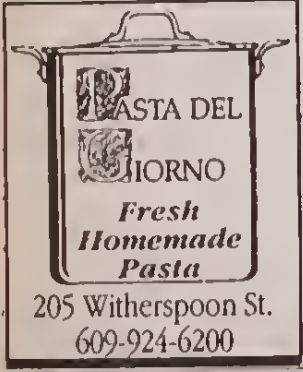




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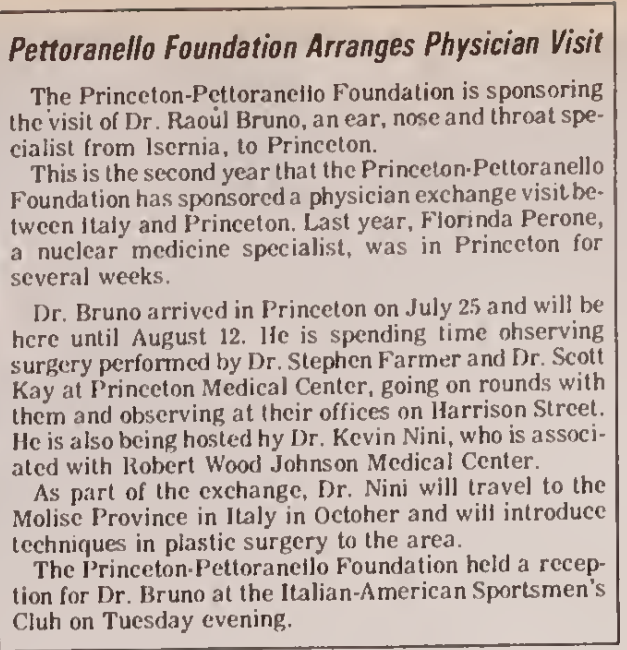
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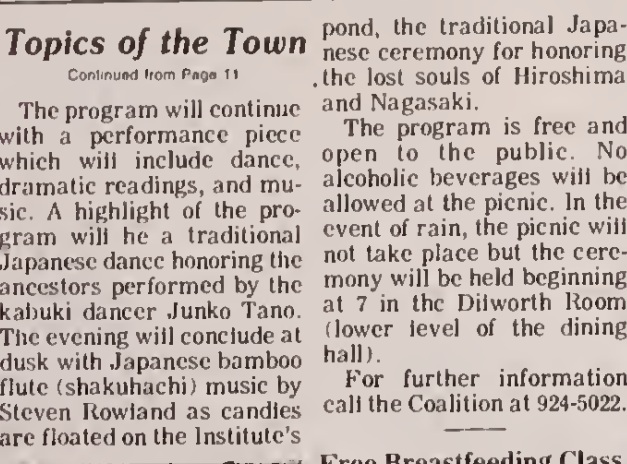
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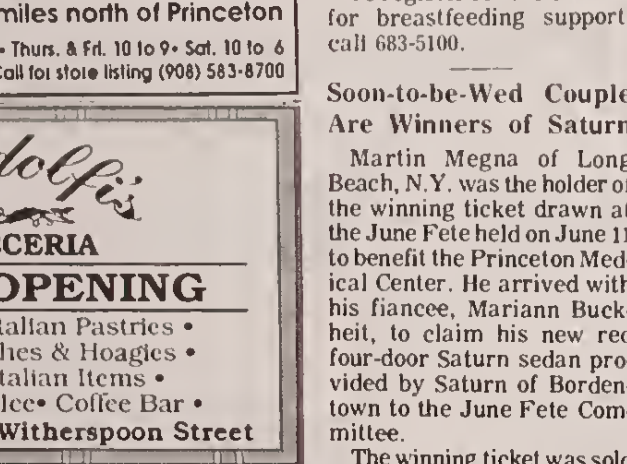
Pettoranello Foundation Arranges Physician Visit
The Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation is sponsoring the visit of Dr. Raoul Bruno, an ear, nose and throat specialist from Isernia, to Princeton.
This is the second year that the Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation has sponsored a physician exchange visit between Italy and Princeton. Last year, Florinda Perone, a nuclear medicine specialist, was in Princeton for several weeks.
Dr. Bruno arrived in Princeton on July 25 and will be here until August 12. He is spending time observing surgery performed by Dr. Stephen Farmer and Dr. Scott Kay at Princeton Medical Center, going on rounds with them and observing at their offices on Harrison Street. He is also being hosted by Dr. Kevin Nini, who is associated with Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center.
As part of the exchange, Dr. Nini will travel to the Molise Province in Italy in October and will introduce techniques in plastic surgery to the area.
The Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation held a reception for Dr. Bruno at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club on Tuesday evening.



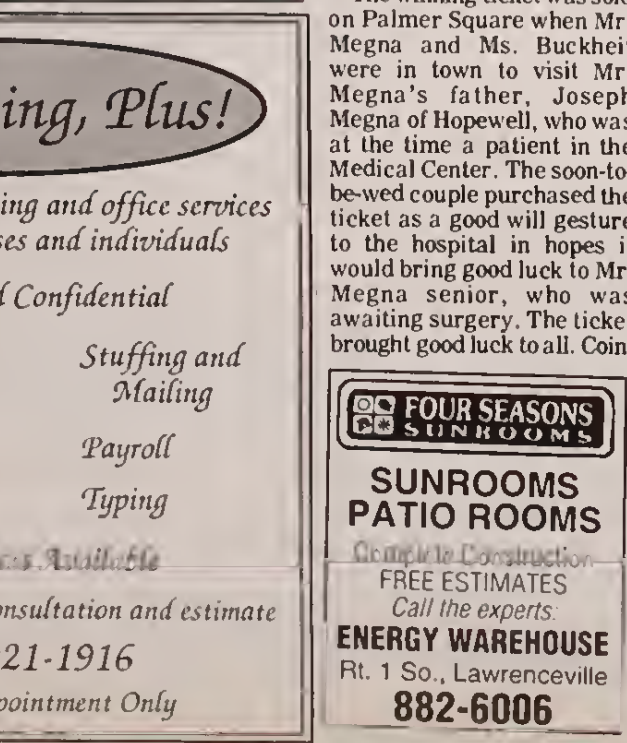
Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11
The program will continue with a performance piece which will include dance, dramatic readings, and music. A highlight of the program will be a traditional Japanese dance honoring the ancestors performed by the kabuki dancer Junko Tano. The evening will conclude at dusk with Japanese bamboo flute (shakuhachi) music by Steven Rowland as candles are floated on the Institute's



**Free Breastfeeding Class
Saturday at Birth Center**
The Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health will provide a free breastfeeding class for expectant parents on Sunday from 2 to 4. Topics will include benefits of breastfeeding for mother and baby, getting started, avoiding early problems, breastfeeding and the working mother, breast pumps, and support systems available. The seminar will be conducted by Diane Riccio, director of nursing and breastfeeding specialist. Familyborn, a breastfeeding resource center, has a certified lactation consultant on staff and is the largest Medela Breast Pump rental station in Central New Jersey.
To register for the class or for breastfeeding support, call 683-5100.

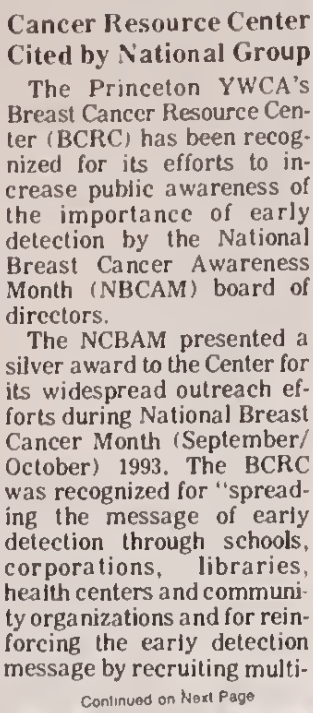


**Soon-to-be-Wed Couple
Are Winners of Saturn**
Martin Megna of Long Beach, N.Y. was the holder of the winning ticket drawn at the June Fete held on June 11 to benefit the Princeton Medical Center. He arrived with his fiancée, Mariann Buckheit, to claim his new red four-door Saturn sedan provided by Saturn of Bordentown to the June Fete Committee.
The winning ticket was sold on Palmer Square when Mr. Megna and Ms. Buckheit were in town to visit Mr. Megna's father, Joseph Megna of Hopewell, who was at the time a patient in the Medical Center. The soon-to-be-wed couple purchased the ticket as a good will gesture to the hospital in hopes it would bring good luck to Mr. Megna senior, who was awaiting surgery. The ticket brought good luck to all. Coin-



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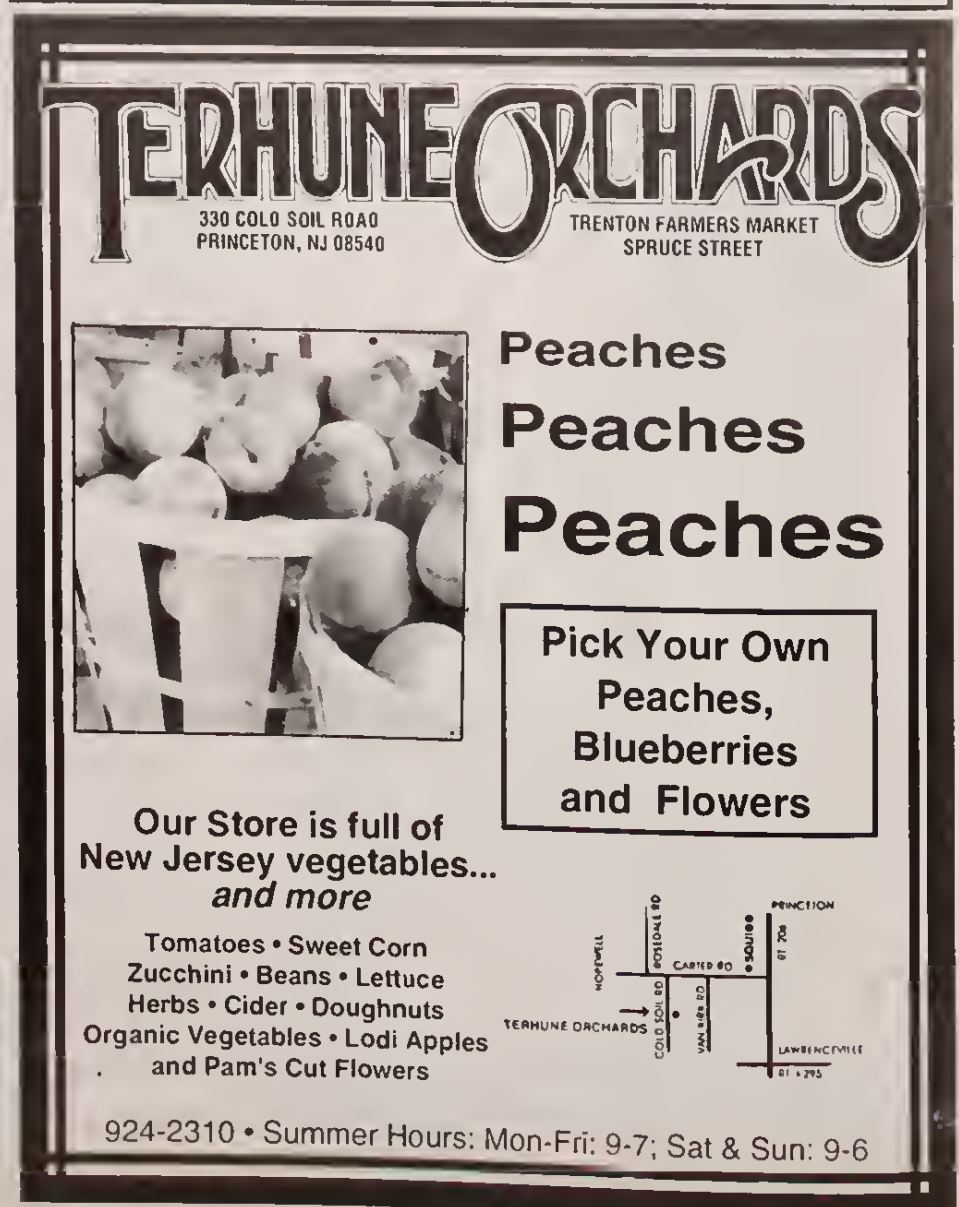
cidentally, Mr. Megna's doctor, Dr. Rosenberg, had won the car at the same event a few years ago. The couple will be married on August 20, and will drive their new Saturn to their honeymoon in Nova Scotia.



**Cancer Resource Center
Cited by National Group**
The Princeton YWCA's Breast Cancer Resource Center (BCRC) has been recognized for its efforts to increase public awareness of the importance of early detection by the National Breast Cancer Awareness Month (NBCAM) board of directors.
The NCBAM presented a silver award to the Center for its widespread outreach efforts during National Breast Cancer Month (September/October) 1993. The BCRC was recognized for "spreading the message of early detection through schools, corporations, libraries, health centers and community organizations and for reinforcing the early detection message by recruiting multi-



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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Payments to Drivers

Overdue payments for auto insurance claims in the amount of \$33 million will be distributed to about 11,000 New Jersey drivers within the next week, according to Insurance Commissioner Drew Karpinski. The payments will go to motorists insured by the Market Transition Facility, a defunct, state-run pool for high-risk drivers.

Some 5,800 other motorists once insured by the pool, however, will have to wait another 18 months for their payment, with 6 percent interest.

In addition, several thousand additional drivers must go through a procedure to determine if they face a deferral, or will have their claims paid, according to the State Department of Insurance.

Claims payments from the Market Transition Facility were frozen on March 1 because the MTF was becoming bankrupt.

Of the 11,000 scheduled payments, 9,500 are for "personal injury protection," which covers primarily medical bills, and 1,900 are for "bodily injury," which is pain and suffering, said Mr. Karpinski.

Teen Drinkers Targeted

State Attorney General Deborah T. Poritz last week announced a new clampdown on underage drinking. Officials hope that the effort will provide a deterrent similar to that of police roadblocks on drunken driving.

Establishments which law enforcement and industry officials have identified as past violators will be targeted. While the effort will focus first on Shore towns, officials said it will also hit establishments in all of New Jersey's 21 counties.

No deadline on the clampdown was placed by officials, who said it will go beyond the summer months.

Attorney General Poritz said violators will be open to the stiffest penalties under the law. Establishments caught selling alcohol to people under the age of 21 could face a 10-day loss of license.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

lingual volunteers and printing brochures in 10 languages to meet the distinct needs of the community." Jane Rodney of Lawrenceville, BCRC director, accepted the award on behalf of the YWCA.

The Princeton YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center serves more than 10,000 women and men every year. Activities include public awareness and early detection programs, screening programs for businesses and women's groups, seminars and lectures, a guest speakers program, a 24-hour hotline, support groups (including one for men) and a lending library. The Center sponsors a wig and prosthesis bank for medically underserved women and post-operative support groups.

Breast self-exam presentations are held every three

months at the YWCA and a six-week breast cancer post-surgical course is offered to help women newly diagnosed with breast cancer.

For more information or to schedule a consultation call the Breast Cancer Resource Center at 497-2126.

Princeton YMCA Plans Family Theater Party

The Princeton Family YMCA will sponsor a family theater party on Sunday, August 14, at 7 to see the musical *You're A Good Man Charlie Brown*, presented by Theatre Guild of New Jersey at Rider University in Lawrenceville. The Guild has been presenting productions in the Trenton area for the past 12 years.

The YMCA will give a free ticket to any child enrolled in one of its three camps the week of August 8 through 12. Children must attend the play with an adult. Tickets for adults are available by



RAFFLE PRIZE: Steven Oltmans of Arthur Andersen and Larry Oring of Oring, Levenson & Burness show off the 1994 Lexus GS300 which is the first prize in the raffle sponsored by Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Mercer and Ocean Counties. Tickets are \$100 and are limited to 999 in number.

calling the YMCA at 497-9622.

You're A Good Man Charlie Brown based on the comic strip by cartoonist Charles M. Schultz, is directed by Elinor Collee Lamont and David Zeliff. Ms. Lamont recently directed a special Princeton YMCA production of T.H.E. C.L.U.B. with children ages 5 to 10 years enrolled in the YMCA Discoveries Camp.

Agency Plans a Raffle With Two Big Prizes

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Mercer and Ocean Counties is planning a raffle with two big prizes.

One is a 1994 Lexus GS300 valued at \$44,003, and the second is a four-night Royal Caribbean Cruise for two valued at \$2,000. Lawrence Lexus has supplied the car and Travel Network the cruise. Ticket price is \$100, and the raffle is limited to 999 chances.

Winners will be announced on September 10 at the intermission of Hamilton Township's Concert Under the Stars in Veterans Park, Kuser Road entrance, Hamilton Township.

To purchase a ticket call the agency at 888-2227. Big Brothers and Big Sisters matches children from single-parent families with

adults who serve as role models. The adult and child meet one-on-one once a week and play games, go to the movies and do other activities of mutual interest.

The adult is there to listen, to be a friend and help the child grow with good self-esteem and positive goals for the future.

Terhune Orchards Offers Canning & Freezing Class

A free canning and freezing class will be held at Terhune Orchards Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Pam Mount, owner of Terhune Orchards, will demonstrate step by step the methods she uses to can and freeze fresh fruits and vegetables. Freestone peaches are now at their peak, and this is the time to preserve them for the winter. Mrs. Mount can help with tips on preserving fruit to fit requirements of those who are on a special diet.

There will be a drawing for a basket of Terhune Orchards peaches. The class is free and all are encouraged to join. It will be held outside under the maple trees.

Terhune Orchards is located at 330 Cold Soil Road, Lawrence Township. Participants are asked to call 924-2310 to register.

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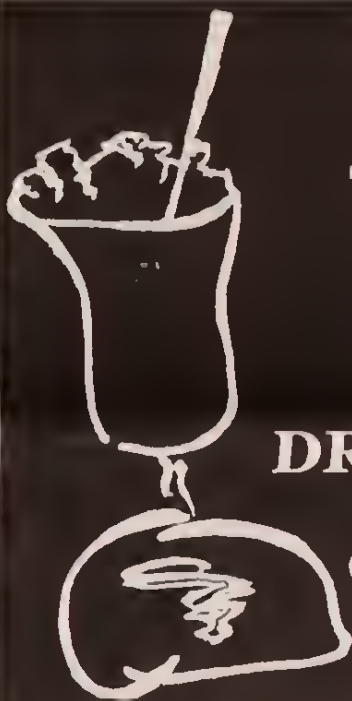
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Griggs Farm Residents Are Not All in Favor Of Plans to Make Remaining 68 Units 3-Story

A timetable has been established for the residents of Griggs Farm to vote on a proposal to build the remaining 68 units in Courtyard IV.

The proposal as put forth by A.P. Orleans Inc. of Huntingdon, Pa., the developer selected by the Township to complete the remaining units, calls for the same number of buildings — eight townhouse buildings and an apartment building — in the same locations as the original plan developed by Princeton Community Housing.

However, the townhouse units are proposed to be three-story instead of two in order to accommodate a garage and a family room and storage space on the lowest level. These buildings are also slightly longer than the original buildings. Fifty-eight of the total 68 units to be built are townhouse units.

The apartment building has been redesigned by Orleans as a building that will contain six back-to-back two-story townhouses and eight apartments. At 134 feet by 56 feet, this building is three or four feet narrower than what was originally proposed and 25 or 30 feet longer.

It is also the building that will contain 14 of the 22 affordable units reserved for moderate income purchasers. One affordable unit will be located in each of the eight townhouse buildings. These 22 units will complete the 120 affordable units that were originally proposed at Griggs Farm and will count toward the Township's state-man-

dated quota of 275 affordable units within a six-year time frame. The 46 market-rate townhouses are expected to be marketed in the \$135,000 range.

Formal Vote

Because of the changes in building size and footprint proposed for Courtyard IV, the Griggs Farm Public Offering Statement must be amended through a formal vote by the owners of the existing 212 units. The vote will take place between August 15 and September 16, according to a letter sent to all Griggs Farm residents over the signature of Township Mayor Phyllis L. Marchand.

Ballots are expected to be

plan can not be amended as proposed even if all 158 were to vote "yes." The magic number is 105 affirmative votes with at least 159 votes cast.

PCH to Have 70 Votes

Princeton Community Housing, as owners of the 70 rental units at Griggs Farm, will have 70 votes. According to Ted Vial, PCH has not determined yet how it will vote. An informal survey of 86 residents conducted in late May and early June indicated that while 64 percent of those questioned felt that the fourth quarter should be built, a larger percentage were opposed to the three-story townhouses.

"I'm against housing that implies there is a difference in the residents. I hope whatever is built is going to have the same quality of construction as we have now."

distributed on or about August 15, and residents will have a full month to complete and return them. The ballot will contain the legal formal language that has to be approved to amend the site plan and an explanation in plain English.

According to the Griggs Farm Master Deed, an amendment of the site plan requires the affirmative vote of two-thirds of a quorum of owner members. A quorum is three-quarters of the eligible owner members, or 159. Two-thirds of 159 is 105.

However, if only 158 owners send in ballots, the site

An information session was held in April to show the residents the plans and invite comment. Concern was expressed about the height of the buildings, how they would look from the back and how they would impact the existing buildings, particularly the property values of existing units. The new units will have amenities such as garages, family rooms and gas heat which the existing units lack.

The letter sent to all the residents in July attempted to answer some of the lingering questions about the proposed development, and it also invited the residents to a second information session, which was held on Sunday, July 24. A third information session is proposed to be held late in August at a date which has not been set yet.

The letter states that the buildings will be approximately two to three feet taller than the existing apartment buildings in the complex, but that because of the setback distance from the proposed buildings and existing units there will be no adverse impact in terms of blockage of light, air and the casting of shadows. It also states that the new buildings will not have a substantially different impact on existing units than the buildings shown in the approved plan.

It acknowledges that there

Continued on Next Page

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Griggs Farm

Continued from Preceding Page

will be disruption during construction and that property values could be negatively impacted during that 12- to 18-month period but says that once Courtyard IV is completed and integrated into the development all units will appreciate in value.

The negotiating committee, which has consisted of representatives of Township Committee, the Township Housing Board, the Griggs Farm Condominium Association and PCH, has endeavored to resolve some of the potential problems and inequities. For instance, it will be the new owners' responsibility to maintain their garage doors and front steps, not the Condominium Association. The new owners' will also be assessed an extra amount to take care of maintenance on the extra amount of siding in a three-story building, so that cost does not impact owners with two-story buildings.

Resistance & Ambivalence

Nevertheless, there continues to be resistance and ambivalence about the proposal, with the strongest objection coming from people

WEEDS, WILDFLOWERS OR HOUSES: This is the area of Griggs Farm where the unbuilt Courtyard IV would be built. New three-story townhouses would be located perpendicular to the two-story buildings shown but at a distance of 30 or 40 feet. Residents in the end units of the existing buildings shown would feel the greatest impact.

who live near where Courtyard IV will be built. For some that empty area has been an open field, a pasture full of wild flowers and nesting killdeer, a play area for children and a green space across which to watch the sun set.

On the other hand, many of the people who regret the loss of the open field appreciate affordable housing and know that if it weren't for Griggs Farm they would not be Princeton homeowners. "I believe in housing," said Jenny Guberman, whose view of the sunset from her end unit would be interrupted by a new three-story townhouse building.

"PCH had the vision to provide low-income housing for people who work or live in Princeton, and for me to say 'no, stop the building,' is against my beliefs. I also love green pastures," Ms. Guberman said.

Her neighbor, Lin Betancourt, also has mixed feelings. "I love having the feeling of empty space," Ms. Betancourt said, "but I am worried about claustrophobia when the new units are built. I guess I thought we'd get the same buildings. I'm against housing that implies there is a difference in the residents. I hope whatever is built is going to have the same quality

of construction as we have now."

John Wells, another neighbor, expressed concern about the density of the Griggs Farm community which he said was being felt in not enough parking spaces and not enough interior space. He acknowledged that what is being proposed is an attempt to address both those issues, but said that "when the green space goes it will feel even more dense."

"I think they should complete it as it was planned," Mr. Wells said. "That's what everyone bought into." Ms. Betancourt agreed. "To have the rules change makes it difficult," she said.

End Units Impacted

Four end units in two different existing courts will feel the impact of the new buildings more directly than any of the other units in the entire development. Joseph and Shelley Davis of 191 Jonathan Dayton Court live in one of these units.

Mrs. Davis says she knew Court IV would be built sometime and had no problem with the two-story buildings that were originally proposed. She also says she has "no problem" with garages being included in the new units because she recognizes the parking problem that has existed.

However, she is strongly opposed to the current proposal. "I don't want three-story buildings," Mrs. Davis says. "I fear it will hurt my property values to have a three-story building looming right over my living area. That's my biggest objection."

Another person with strong objections is Nike Schlesinger, 194 Jonathan Dayton Court. Her main concern is that the residents were not involved with the decision-making process from the moment Orleans was selected to be the developer last fall. "This is our community, our homes, our property values,

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Griggs Farm

Continued from Preceding Page

our quality of life, and we were never consulted," Ms. Schlesinger says.

"We were told what would be done, never asked. People object strongly to three-story buildings."

"The residents were shut out of the process," she continues. Ms. Schlesinger also objects to what she says is an implication that they will cost the taxpayers large amounts of money if Courtyard IV is not built as proposed. "We're taxpayers too," she points out.

Four Alternatives

The letter to residents over Mayor Marchand's signature answers the question of what will happen if the proposal is



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voted down by listing four alternatives. One is "nothing, maintain the status quo with no construction with an anticipated deterioration of the infrastructure which has now been temporarily buried and loss of development rights revenue for all Township taxpayers estimated to be worth between \$1,060,000 and \$1,400,000."

Alternative two is to build Courtyard IV as shown on the original approved plans. This is not a likely course of action, because the Housing Board, Township Committee and the Township consultants all agree that a slightly different housing product is needed at this time.

the Housing Board, is well aware of the lingering concerns about property values and that there is a feeling among some in the community that the proposal is being "dumped" on them. "I really believe it is to everybody's advantage to have Courtyard IV completed," Mr. Poole says. "When the final nail is in place, I think people will realize that, and that we're not just trying to put something over on them."

It has been suggested by the residents that PCH split its 70 votes 35/35 to neutralize their impact. This would give greater voice to the 35 votes that are needed to make up the 105 that are necessary to

"I feel it will hurt my property values to have a three-story building looming right over my living area. That's my biggest objection."

The third alternative is to start the process over by soliciting additional proposals from other builders to complete Courtyard IV. The letter says that it is "unlikely" that other builders will submit proposals if this plan is voted down.

The fourth alternative is to construct only the remaining 22 affordable units. If they are not constructed as part of a plan which has market-rate units subsidizing the construction costs, the Township would have to bear the cost.

Took a "Bad Rap"

Ms. Schlesinger feels that Griggs Farm took a "bad rap" when the market soured, units did not sell, the project incurred a mounting deficit and the Township stepped in to get the unsold units sold as quickly as possible. The highly publicized fact that 9 cents of the 11-cent Township tax rate was due to the Griggs Farm deficit did not make the residents feel any better either, she says.

Those feelings, coupled with the fact that the community was not involved in the decision-making process has led to animosity and fear, Ms. Schlesinger says. "The way the process was handled has left people very upset and

very suspicious."

Tom Poole, chairman of approve the site plan. Mr. Vial said the suggestion, which had not occurred to the PCH board before, would be considered.

He said he was personally in favor of the Orleans proposal, but he was "sensitive to the thoughts and desires of the present owners."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Elisabeth Reichard

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Reichard-Roberts. Elisabeth L. Reichard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Reichard, Prospect Avenue, to James A. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lee Roberts Sr. of Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Reichard graduated from Princeton Day School and Cornell University, and received a law degree from George Mason University School of Law in Arlington, Va. She practices law in Arlington.

Mr. Roberts graduated from Churchland High School in Portsmouth, Va., and James Madison University. He also received a law degree from George Mason University School of Law and

practices law in Falls Church, Va.

A spring wedding is planned in Princeton.

Kearns-Tudor. Susan A. Kearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kearns of Princeton, to Mark C. Tudor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Tudor of Dover, Del.

Miss Kearns is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and the University of Delaware. She is a merchandise specialist with QVC in West Chester, Pa.

Mr. Tudor is a graduate of Caesar-Rodney High School and the University of Delaware. He is a project engineer for the Department of Transportation for the State of Delaware.

Chilton-Kibbel. Dianna from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. L. Chilton, daughter of Walter T. and Diann Chilton of Levittown, Pa., to William H. Kibbel III, son of Anja and William H. Kibbel Jr. of Pennington.

Miss Chilton graduated from Bishop Conwell High School and is employed in the data processing department of Claremont Home Care in Huntington Valley, Pa.

Mr. Kibbel, a graduate of Hargrave Military Academy, is vice president of Iri County Inspection Co., Inc.

The couple plan an October wedding.

The couple lives in New York City.

—

Okupski-Merk. Laura Merk, daughter of Joseph and Janet Merk of Belle Mead, to Brian Okupski, son of Ronald Okupski of Yardville and Lois Mount of Hopeville; at St. Charles Borromeo Church, the Rev. Greg Malovetz officiating.

The bride graduated from Montgomery High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education and sociology from Rider University. She is employed by Soros Fund Management.

Her husband, a graduate of Hamilton High School West, received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Delaware. He is employed by Bloomberg Financial Markets.

Following a honeymoon in Outerbanks, N.C., the couple lives in Manhattan.

Weddings

Hastings-Klimeczak. Janine M. Klimeczak, daughter of Stanley and Jane Klimeczak of Lake Forest, Ill., to Charles W. Hastings Jr., son of Charles and Lucille Hastings, Brookstone Drive; July 3 at the Church of St. Mary in Lake Forest, Father George Rassas officiating.

The bride graduated from Yale University and received an MBA from Harvard Business School.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton University



Susan Kearns and Mark Tudor

and received an MBA from the Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple lives in Cos Cob, Conn.

Weissman-Gilwood. Deborah Gilwood, daughter of Martin and Ruth Gilwood, Braeburn Drive, to Joel Weissman, son of Bernard Weissman of New York and the late Mimi Weissman; July 3 at the Villa Liberty, Monmouth Junction, Rabbi Lauren Levy officiating.

The bride, who is keeping her name, graduated from Princeton High School and received a bachelor of fine arts degree from SUNY at Purchase and a master of music degree from SUNY at Stony Brook. She is a concert pianist and a faculty member of The Brearley School in New York City.

The groom graduated from Provincetown High School, Provincetown, Mass., and

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Summer Theatre Stages Delightful "A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Romance, comedy and a sprinkling of magic engulf the audience in Princeton Summer Theatre's ambitious current production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Featuring a diverse cast of 28, this is a big show, with music, dance, four different plots, frequently changing scenes, and a colorful array of costumes for a dazzling diversity of characters from royals to laborers to woodland sprites.

"The course of true love never did run smooth," as we hear and see in the opening scene of the play, and the



News of the THEATRES

theme of love arises here in all its vicissitudes — its confusions, its frustrations, its surprises.

Director Brian Bara, a veteran of local theater over the past 17 years, has tapped a wide variety of sources — area elementary schools, high schools, colleges and the adult community — in assembling his cast, and he has made many wise and effective choices in staging this expansive, traditional production. The spirited, focused company delivers Shakespeare's magic with energy and imagination, though at times the action does drag, and the audience looks for a few judicious cuts and an acceleration of the pace to bring this production in under three hours.

Fuses Disparate Worlds

One key to the greatness of

TROUBLES IN THE COURT OF THESEUS: Suzanne Houston as Helena, Gregory Dohanec as Demetrius, William Pyontek as Lysander and Marlo Weiss as Hermia in a scene from the Princeton Summer Theater '94 production of Shakespeare's *"A Midsummer Night's Dream."* Shows continue Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

A Midsummer Night's Dream is its remarkable fusion of disparate worlds — the earthy realism of the artisans, the dignity and authority of Theseus, Hippolyta and the Palace of Athens, the stylized, comical entanglements of the four young lovers, and the beauty and magic of the fairies. It is the fairies who provide the enchantments that bring this all together, and it is in the fairy realm that this PST production is most effective.

Led by an experienced, confident and highly articulate Nathaniel Edmonds as Oberon, and a quirky, truly impish Kelly Hutchinson

as Puck, the skillfully synchronized fairy hand sets just the right dream-like tone for the play.

Mr. Bara cleverly chooses to open his production, not with Shakespeare's dialogue as the quarreling lovers present their cases in the court at Athens, but with music and dance in the forest. The fairies appear first as flashes of light in the darkness, then in their colorful costumes and make-up, as they swirl about the stage before coalescing in a formal dance to celebrate their king and queen.

Christina Gelsone's choreography is a highlight of the production: imaginative, interesting and highly appropriate to characterization and context throughout the play.

Duke Theseus and his bride-to-be Hippolyta are played with dignity and understanding by Adam Fitting and Jen Grant. Mr. Fitting, a bit shaky at the start, gains strength, clarity and conviction as the play progresses. Ms. Grant is consistently convincing in communicating the complex poetic language.

Four Young Lovers

Suzanne Houston, as the alternately scorned then adored Helena, is the strongest of the four young lovers. She brings sympathy and understanding to the lines and to her classic, comical predicament — in love with a man who loves her best friend — and is especially effective in a soliloquy where she shares her frustrations with the audience: "How happy some o'er other some can be!"

Marlo Weiss as Hermia, William Pyontek as a youthful Lysander and Gregory Dohanec as Demetrius all clearly understand their lines, though occasionally fail to bring across the humor and the requisite consistency of characterization.

Also in the court of Theseus, senior members of the company include Curtis Kaine as a dramatic and irate Egeus, father to Hermia, and Arthur Miller as the dry-witted Philostrate, Theseus' dutiful master of revels.

Jon Nichols, a high-spirited, outspoken Bottom the weaver, leads the bumbling mechanicals in providing the play's broadest comic moments, as the motley

group prepares then presents its preposterous production of "the most lamentable comedy, and most cruel death of Pyramus and Thisby." Mr. Nichols projects with energy, humor and clarity, even when transformed into a donkey and concealed in a large mask.

Kathy Garofano heads up the group as a matter-of-fact, long-suffering Peter Quince the carpenter and a nervous "prologue" in the play-within-the-play. Mike Archuleta creates an appropriately eccentric and amusing Starveling the tailor, then "Moonshine" — complete with lantern, thorn-bush and a very strange dog — in the play.

Catherine Dunning is an eager and effective Snug the joiner/Lion. Alex Warner as Snout the tinker and Marvin LeMaster as Flute the bellows mender begin rather quietly and unremarkably, but come to life comically as "Wall" and a be-wigged Thisby in the play.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

and tumbling — features a balletic, poised Megan McNulty as Peaseblossom; the sinuous, beguilingly made-up Pamela Soohoo as Cobweb; and articulate, outgoing Barbara Saatkamp as Moth; and the adroit and alluring Ms. Gelsone as Mustardseed.

Kyla Mostello, bewitching and melodious, leads the supernatural throng in a lullaby to their queen Titania, who is played with skill and competence by Janet Quartarone. Zaven Arzoumanian, Colin Connaughton, Zia Hilty, Elizabeth Kennan, Gretchen Sword and Elizabeth Weinstein complete the capable, well-prepared assemblage of otherworldly attendants on their king and queen.

Mr. Edmonds' Oberon, dramatically robed in black and red with headband, studded belt, cape and gloves, provides polish and panache in orchestrating all the proceedings — making sure the magic flower potion gets into the right eyes and the appropriate lovers match up successfully — while Ms. Hutchinson's mischievous Puck zealously carries out his orders.

She possesses a wonderfully expressive face and a lively manner, though at times, particularly in her closing envoy to the audience, needs to quell some of her repetitive mannerisms and movement.

Fine Technical Work

The Princeton Summer Theatre crews handle the highly demanding technical aspects of the production

with apparent ease. Musical choices are appealing and diverse in evoking the appropriate moods, and the sound and lighting cues keep the production moving along smoothly. Mysterious mists rising from the forest floor supply an evocative added touch.

Ms. Dunning's costume designs, traditional in the cases of the Athenians and cleverly bizarre and colorful for the fairies, contribute richly to the production, and the lighting design by Marc Lavinthal is effective in illuminating the action and enhancing the mood, if not always entirely successful in highlighting the dramatically different worlds represented in the play.

The set design, by the director, provides useful green forest mounds and a pictureque tree with an advantageously placed door for timely appearances and disappearances by the fairies, but there are problems with the small Murray Theater stage. First, only two pillars and minimal lighting changes do not suffice to delineate the crucial distance and difference between the court of Athens — legalistic, formal, stern — and the wild, unpredictable, liberated, magical forest.

Secondly, the extent of the forest scenery, in place upstage throughout the play, leaves only a narrow downstage playing area and thus seems to inhibit the clarity and creativity of the blocking in a number of scenes.

Mr. Bara's production boldly takes on enormous challenges, and successfully brings to life the delights of Shakespeare's 400-year-old, best-loved comedy. This is no mean feat. He has cast wisely and creatively with the talent available to him, and his production — albeit uneven and too long — reveals a true understanding and enthusiasm for this timeless tribute to the triumph of love over all mortal foolishness, logic and perversity.

A Midsummer Night's Dream plays for just five



Suzanne Inman

more performances at the Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, August 4 through 7, with shows at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2 p.m. matinees on Saturday and Sunday. For reservations and further information, call 258-4950.

—Donald Gilpin

Two Authors' Friendship Explored in New Play

A Tea with Zora and Marjorie by Florida playwright Barbara Speisman will be presented by the Theatre Guild of New Jersey in a limited engagement at the Studio Theatre in the Fine Arts Building of Rider University, Lawrenceville, starting Thursday, August 11.

The play deals with the friendship between Zora Neale Hurston and Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and is based on correspondence by the two women as well as interviews by the playwright of their friends and relatives. Directed by Earl M. Carhart, the cast includes Cecelia B. Hodges, Suzanne Inman and Philip Staub. Diane E. Dixon and Elinor C. Lamont are the executive producers.

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 11, 12 and 13, at 8, and Sunday, August 14, at 7. Tickets are \$12.50 for Saturday and \$10 for all other performances.

For reservations call 586-1774.

The play will also have four performances in October at the Loft Theatre at the Arts Council.

'Little Red Riding Hood' At Hopewell Theatre

Off-Broadstreet Theatre's summer "Children's Classic Series" will present Little Red Riding Hood as its final summer production. The traditional fairy tale about a young girl skipping off to grandma's house and her adventures in the forest will be presented Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13.

Auditions Set

Creative Theatre, a not-for-profit professional theatre for young audiences, announces auditions for The Sorcerer's Apprentice, which will rehearse and tour from September 12 to October 31.

Creative Theatre is seeking a male or female actor with musical knowledge (wind, flute, or keyboard preferable) and a male or female dancer with experience acting. All performers must be available for daytime rehearsal and performance.

Interested performers are asked to send resumes to Creative Theatre, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, and call 924-3489 to schedule an audition. Auditions will be held August 25 to September 3.

The show is tailored for children ages 2½ to 8 with special care taken to ensure the story is not frightening and will be appropriate for the young theatre-goer.

Off-Broadstreet Theatre is fully air-conditioned. Spectators are seated on the carpet and in chairs around the sides with the action taking place amongst them. Children are encouraged to become involved in the show, booing the villain and cheering for the hero.

Professional actors and actresses, many of whom have been seen in the mainstage productions, appear in the Classic Series. After each performance the young audience members can meet the characters.

Performances are Friday, August 12, at 10 and Saturday, August 13, at 10:30 and 1.

Admission is \$3.50 per ticket with group rates available for parties of 10 or more.

For reservations, call 466-2766. The theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

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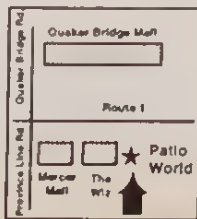
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Current Cinema

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GARDEN THEATRE, 160 Nassau Street, 683-7595: Screen I, *The Client* (PG13), Wed & Thurs. 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, Fri. 4:45, 7:30, 10; Sat. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Sun. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Screen II, *Forrest Gump* (PG13), daily 4, 7, 9:45, with matinee at 1 on Saturday and Sunday.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, *It Could Happen to You* (PG), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15; Screen II, *Forrest Gump* (PG13), daily 7, 9:35, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 4.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Screens I & II, *Clear and Present Danger* (PG13), 12:15, 1:20, 3:15, 4:20, 6:30, 7:20, 9:30, 10:20; Screens III & IV, *The Mask* (PG), 12:40, 1:10, 3, 3:40, 5:20, 6:40, 7:45, 9, 10:10; Screen V, *True Lies* (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Screen VI, *The Lion King* (G), 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:10, 9:10; Screen VII, *Angels in the Outfield* (PG), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed & Thurs.: Screen I, *Baby's Day Out* (PG), 1:45, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Screen II, *Little Big League* (PG), 1:15, 5, 7:30, 10; Screens III & IV, *The Client* (PG13), 1, 1:30, 5, 5:30, 7:45, 8:15, 10:15, 10:40. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed & Thurs.: Screen I, North (PG), 11:50, 1:35, 3:40, 5:50; *Blown Away* (R), 7:50, 10:20; Screen II, *Lassie* (PG), 2:30, 5; *I Love Trouble* (PG), 7:30, 10:15; Screens III, IV & V, *Forrest Gump* (PG13), 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 6:50, 7:20, 7:50, 10, 10:30; Screen VI & VII, *It Could Happen to You* (PG), 11:15, 2, 2:30, 4:40, 5:10, 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20; Screen VIII, *Black Beauty* (G), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Screen IX, *Speed* (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:55. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2414: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *The Mask* (PG13), 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Screen II, *The Lion King* (G), 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Screen III, (R), 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30; Screen IV, North (PG), 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Screen V, *Forrest Gump* (PG13), 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15; Screen VI, *Angels in the Outfield* (PG), 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; Screen VI, *The Client* (PG13), 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MUSIC

Baritone Plans Concert to Fund Year in Zurich

Bariton Peter Eglitis, a Kingston resident, has scheduled a concert Sunday, August 14, at 8 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University, to raise the funds he needs to attend a one-year residence in the international opera studio of Zurich Opera.

The concert, titled "A Night of Opera," will feature several area performers as well as Mr. Eglitis himself. They are George Gray, heldentenor, with whom Mr.

Eglitis studies; Anne Ackley Gray; Robin Massey, Charlotte Paulsen, Christina Cox and Paul Adams. The program will include arias by Mozart, Puccini, Verdi and Bizet.

Mr. Eglitis is a graduate of the American Boychoir School. As a young adolescent he went on to sing with Princeton Pro Musica as one of its youngest members. While finishing high school, he attended Westminster Conservatory and studied with Mr. Gray. He sang in the Trinity Men and Boys Choir under John Bertalot as well as the Princeton Singers under Mr. Bertalot.

In the summer of 1985 Mr. Eglitis sang in the opera chorus in June Opera Festival's production of Mozart's

Continued on Next Page

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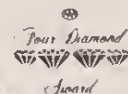
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Peter Eglitis

Presenting "A Night of Opera"

Pennington Players Stage "Anything Goes" With Flair — Appeal at Washington Crossing

Mother Nature always seems to pick on one show during the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre season. This year, it was *Anything Goes*, the 1940s-style musical presented by the Pennington Players. Scheduled to open July 21 and run for two weekends, the show was besieged by the ever-present "late afternoon-evening thunderstorms." Several performances were cancelled — on one night, right as the curtain was to open — and Friday night's performance ended in a steady light rain. However, the energetic Pennington Players managed to get a number of shows off with flair, despite the discouraging weather.

Perhaps because of the inconsistent run of the show, there were technical problems on Friday night, such as not being able to hear particular singers from certain parts of the stage, and difficulty hearing dialogue, especially from the women.

Anything Goes, a show about an odd assortment of people who find themselves together on a cruise ship, is full of Big Band-type Cole Porter songs which have become some of the "great old tunes" of American musical theater. The audience on Friday night appreciated their recognizability, despite the technical problems of the production.

The character of Reno Sweeney, played by Bobbi Mendel, sings some of the more memorable tunes, such as "Let's Misbehave," "Friendship," and the title song, "Anything Goes." Ms. Mendel got caught in mid-vocal range when her songs stretched too low for her, but she played her role with enthusiasm and credibility. Her best number was the second act "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

The primary love interest in *Anything Goes* is between Kurt Penney as Billy Crocker, and Lisa Zolnowski as Hope Harcourt. As in many Pennington Players' productions, young and talented performers are cast in the lead roles, and Ms.

Zolnowski was no exception to this tradition. A vocal major at the Eastman School of Music, she sang her songs with good vocal techniques for such a young singer. Kurt Penney, on the other hand, is a seasoned performer whose vocal skills held up well throughout the show. He was especially comedic in his introduction to "It's De-Lovely," as he tried to cajole Hope Harcourt into marriage.

Another young and talented performer appeared in the role of Moonface Martin. Danny Giglio seems to be not too far out of high school and has a great deal of comedic flair. He provided his best vocal work in his duet with Reno, "Friendship." Another solid voice came from Pam Conti, cast as Erma, Moonface's sidekick.

Director Pete LaBriola kept the pace of the show moving right along, and surely worked out the technical problems as the run continued. *Anything Goes* offers great opportunity for dance numbers, and choreographer Joyce LaBriola deserves substantial credit for bringing tap back to the Open Air Theatre, as the "Angels" hoofed their way through ensemble numbers. In the orchestra pit, Lou Woodruff's Big Band ensemble of brass and saxophones kept the music lively.

This was a small cast of leads for a Pennington Players production, with few, if any, younger children in the show, although there were a number of high school students in the chorus. However, the Player productions are always family affairs, and there was significant evidence of family involvement on the production as a whole.

Although cursed by the weather, the Players enthusiastically present a show which is not often seen in community theater — a show which has audience appeal for its recognizable and catchy music, and brings a pleasant evening of entertainment to the Open Air Theatre.

—Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Don Giovanni conducted by Michael Pratt. Continuing his education at Westminster Choir College, he was a member of the Westminster Choir conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt and participated in the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C. and the Festival Dei Due Mondi in Spoleto, Italy, as an opera chorus member.

This past season he participated in the Opera Company of Philadelphia and was a finalist in the Baltimore Opera Competition, winning the Helen Stokes Award as well

as the Young Artist Award. The Baltimore Opera has invited him to make his debut with it in *Rigoletto* and *Samson and Delila* in the 1995-96 season.

Mr. Eglitis was accepted by the Academy of Vocal Arts in Philadelphia to study voice but has declined because of the opportunity presented by Zurich Opera. He will be leaving for Zurich at the end of August.

Tickets for the fund-raising concert are \$15 general admission, unreserved seating. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. For ticket information call 497-1427.

Wind Quintet Is Next In West Windsor Series

The Garden State Wind Quintet will perform Sunday in the Lions Gazebo near the West Windsor Town Hall at the corner of Clarksville and North Post roads. The free concert is presented by the West Windsor Parks and Recreation Commission.

The Garden State Wind Quintet, four men and a woman, will play semi-classical music. Attendees should bring blankets or chairs on which to enjoy the concert. Many groups also bring dinner to eat while listening to the music.

In case of bad weather, the concert will be presented at the same place and time on Monday. For a recorded message, call 799-6141.

Plumeri Blues Band In Concert in Park

The Paul Plumeri Blues Band will present a free concert Saturday at 7 at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

The performance is part of the "Music-in-the-Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August.

The band features Paul

Plumeri on guitar and lead vocals, Cheech Iero on drums and vocals, and Jody Giambelluca on bass and vocals. Mr. Plumeri made his initial impact musically in the early '70s in his home town of Trenton, playing rhythm and blues and contemporary music.

The performance will be held near the ice skating rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, the performance will be held inside the rink.

For further information call the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6899.

For further information the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park at 586-8090.

Bluegrass Music Next For Stony Brook Concert

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, held at the Stony Brook Watershed Association, will present the final summer outdoor concert on Saturday, August 13, featuring the return of Borderline.

Free Concert

The first of this year's Summer Sounds concerts will be held on Thursday, August 11, from 7 to 9 beside the Arts Council building at 102 Wither- spoon Street.

Summer Sounds is an annual summer program set up by the Arts Council, and consists of a series of free Thursday-night concerts throughout July and August. Ghost of a Dog, on Zen Garden Records, will perform two 40-minute sets. The concert is free, and everyone is encouraged to attend. More Thursday night shows are planned for this year's series.

For further information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Borderline plays bluegrass music from Bill Monroe through Jonathan Edward. They are known for their rich and lively interpretations of traditional and contemporary bluegrass. Borderline features Bob Sutor on banjo, Terry Sutor on bass, Steve Hendershott on mandolin and fiddle, and Mark Cosgrove on guitar.

The coffeehouses, featuring fresh acoustic music, are held monthly, usually on the fourth Saturday of the month. During the summer, the performances are held outdoors behind the Buttinger Center. Concerts are held rain or shine. In case of rain, the performance will be indoors, where space is limited.

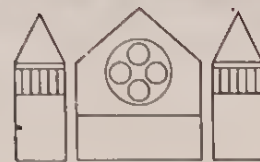
In September coffeehouses will return to the newly renovated Buttinger Center.

Bring a blanket. Music begins at 8. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Refreshments are available for a fee. Bring a cup, if possible (save a tree).

For more information call the Education Office at 737-7592.

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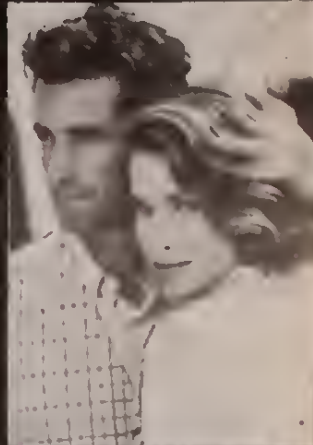
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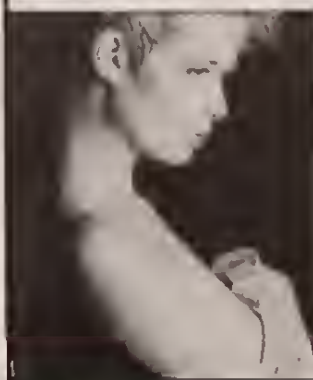


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Auditions

Lashir, the Jewish choir of Princeton, will start its fall season Wednesday, August 31, at 8 at the Jewish Center.

This community choir performs folk songs, Chasidic songs, and all kinds of Jewish choral arrangements in Hebrew, Yiddish and Ladino. Previous singing experience is nice but not necessary.

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MAILBOX

Building a New Township Municipal Complex Still Leaves Valley Rd. Building Needing Repairs

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Princeton Township Citizens — be advised that at its next meeting [Monday, August 8], Township Committee will be proceeding with serious consideration of a multi-million dollar municipal complex.

What is more, deliberations concerning an unprecedented number of additional major capital expenditure projects will begin in the near future. The decisions to be made will have a dramatic impact upon the character and quality of life in our community for years to come.

For all its wealth — in people, in institutions, in culture, in tradition, and yes, in the hard-earned dollars of its citizens — Princeton Township does not have unlimited resources at its disposal. If we truly wish to preserve and strengthen our community we must be extremely careful in balancing how available assets are employed, and ever mindful of where they are coming from.

The debate on if and how to proceed with capital projects must be grounded in the reality that our citizenry is already obligated to support the ever-increasing costs of basic community services, existing community programs, the public education system, and previously approved capital projects.

Prioritize Proposed Capital Projects

Our initial task should be to prioritize the large number of potential projects and expenditures currently on the table. Projects should be grouped into those required to insure the public safety, those mandated by law, those necessary to insure the integrity of existing Township assets, those which would streamline Township operations — saving taxpayer dollars over time, those which would benefit specific Township operations, and those which would better serve specific interests or groups within the community.

The task of ordering priorities will itself be a challenge. For each potential project there are a number of possible scopes of work and avenues of approach which may be taken. Options must be clearly sorted out before any meaningful discussion on how best to proceed can take place.

The Municipal Facilities Conundrum

The Municipal Complex project is an example. At its last meeting Township Committee received a report on the condition of the present police and municipal buildings, along with recommendations on how we might correct existing building shortcomings and better meet staff needs. The consultants offered two basic approaches for consideration: 1) Renovate the existing Valley Road building and build a new police/court facility, or 2) Construct an entirely new municipal complex incorporating police and court functions.

Unfortunately the form of the report does not lend itself to a prioritizing of the numerous objectives contained within the study. Little distinction is made between costs associated with health and safety, those mandated by law, and those flowing from the desires of staff seeking to create a more-efficient work environment. Unable to focus clearly upon these different dimensions to the problem, it is apparent that Township Committee will have a difficult task in evaluating the method or degree to which it might pursue such individual goals.

The implication is one of take all or nothing, and clearly we can not take nothing! Committee has been urged to conclude, based upon the design approaches and costs presented, that the development of a new municipal complex is the prudent way to proceed.

The Missing Piece

Several important factors have been overlooked in the logic presented to Committee. These issues must be included in the discussion if a proper decision is to be reached.

The taxpayers of Princeton already own the Valley Road building. This building is a major capital asset currently in need of significant repair and upgrading. Given the current condition of the building, repairs can not be forestalled much longer. This fact will not change if Township Committee decides that our municipal government should relocate to new quarters.

Whether the bill is submitted to taxpayers through the municipal budget, or by way of taxes levied to support the Board of Education, the cost of renovation to the Valley Road Building must be taken into account in any discussion of potential municipal complex options. These expenses, as documented by our consultants, amount to several million dollars.

No accounting is made of Valley Road renovation costs in the new municipal complex scheme presented to Committee. This fact makes comparison of the renovation scheme and the new municipal complex scheme incomplete and unrealistic from the point of view of the Princeton taxpayer.

A second factor has been overlooked in the study's presentation. The continuous operation of our police department is a primary requirement to be included in any plan for replacement of facilities. Clearly, the most desirable solution to this part of the problem would be the continued utilization of the current building until a new facility is ready for occupancy. The alternative, relocation of the police department to temporary quarters, would be very disruptive to ongoing operations, and would cost the taxpayers of Princeton Township a considerable sum.

Under the presented renovation schemes it would be possible to maintain operation of the current police facility

Accounting; Tax Services:

GEER, ROBERT N., CPA Tax planning & preparation. Computerized accounting. Estates & trusts. 195 Nassau. Pn 921-6220

Air Conditioning:

AVAMIAN air condg, refg, heating appliance repair. Call any time 443-6904 (ll no answer 443-6989)
BRINK HEATING & COOLING 24-hr emergency service. 683-8833
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LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. 16 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville 896-0141
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd. Princeton 924-3530
PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC. Since 1970. Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Dr. Pn 924-3434
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. 220 Alexander St. Pn 924-1100
REDDING PLUMBING & HEATING Since 1920. Air conditioning, heating, plumbing. Lic. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Pn 924-0166

Airport Transportation:

A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE 24-hr service. N.Y. N.J. & Phila. airports. 924-0070
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE Prompt airport service. 921-1122

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ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar. Hold up. Closed Circuit TV, Insurance approved systems. Residential, commercial. 2540 Rte. 130, Cranbury 655-2200
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Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY BY MULE Rte. 130. 924-0666. Foreign, domestic, exotic. VISA. MC. Auth. VOLVO repair shop. Free towing & storage for collision customers.
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams, for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvette. Route 206. Princeton 921-8585
MAGIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Pike, Lawndr. (10 min. from Pn.) 393-5817
RICO'S AUTO BODY Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville. (609) 585-4343

Auto Dealers:

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport). Sales. 921-2222. Service & body shop. 921-2400
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing, Since 1927 BELLE MEAD GARAGE Rt. 206 Belle Mead (10 min. from Pn.) 908-359-8131
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011 (20 min. from Princeton)
HOUSE OF CARS, INC. / T/A ECONOMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd., Cookstown. (609) 758-3377
LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200. Free shuttle service to Princeton. 2871 Rte. 1, Lawrenceville
MALEK CHEVROLET Since 1956. 4-wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing. 65 E. Broad St. Hopewell. 466-0878
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QUAKERBIDGE AUTO PARTS New/used Am/Import. Brake drums/rotors. Turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. MC/VISA. 101 Sloan Av. Mrcvl. 890-1222

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Auto Repairs & Service:

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DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASSE. 299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing. 396-5538
FOWLER'S GULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Pn 921-9707
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LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rte. 130 E. Windsor. 448-0300
MOUNT'S GARAGE Complete auto & truck repair. Front end & brake specialists. N.J. Inspection Ctr. Cooper Tire dealer. 155 Monmouth St. Hightstown. (609) 448-5117
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy. 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte. 518) 924-4177
PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte. 130, Cranbury. 395-7711 & 443-4411
VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR. Certified mechanics. Goodyear, Cooper, Michelin. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

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PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH Open 7 days. Expert waxing. 1101 Rte. 206 opp. airport. Pn 921-7653

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NASSAU KITCHEN & BATN CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza. Belle Mead. 908-359-2026
SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc. Bath rooms, kitchens. 896-1156

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SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Chips Repaired. Insured. Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822

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NAIR PLUS for men & women. Hair nails, skin. Matrix essentials. Princeton Meadows Ctr. Plainsboro. 799-7045
LA JOLIE COIFFURE 924-3983. Full service hair styling, coloring, perms, manicures, pedicures, facials, waxing, out-look wig sales & service, massage therapy. 31 Palmer Square North, Princeton

Bookstores:

CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist. rare & out of print, bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main Cranbury. 655-1063

WHO'S WHO on the up-to-date REGISTER* of CONSUMER BUREAU



Established 1967 APPROVED SERVICE FIRMS

*No business firm is retained on the Consumer Bureau Register or on this page with even one consumer complaint in our files not settled to the satisfaction of Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel

Bridal Salons:

BRIDALS BY KRIS Nationally advertised gowns. Bridesmaid, proms, graduation. 2135 So. Broad St., Hamilton Twp. 888-0836

Building Contractors:

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc. Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908
OUNHAM, ROBERT C., CONSTRUCTION Custom construction & remodeling. 354 Wall Street, Princeton (609) 921-8990
ED NINI CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc. Additions, renovations, siding, roofing, ceramic tile. Fully insured. 586-9490
GARDNER CONSTRUCTION CO. Custom builders. Residential/commercial. 609-291-8620
L & P CONSTRUCTION & GENERAL CONTRACTORS 921-1499
MANGONE CONSTRUCTION Design builders for all your construction needs. Additions, solar rooms. 799-1318
NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices.
NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princeton. Jctn. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors installed. 194 Alexander, Pn 924-0041
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TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY DETAILS Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs. 466-2693

Carpet & Rug Shops:

G. FRIED Karasian, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr. Rocky Hill. 683-9333
LOTH Floors & Ceilings Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karasian, Bigelow, Lee, Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhcan Dr. Trenton. 393-9201
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TNE CATERING COMPANY Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods. Menus designed to your specifications. Parties for 10-400 guests. All the necessary coordination included. 466-4022. Fax 466-4764

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LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cleaning laundry pick-up & delivery. Pn Junction. Pn-Histn Rd. 799-0716
MRS. B's CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING Repairs. Rte. 206 Princeton No. (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617

Cleaning, Home & Office:

ACTION MAINTENANCE SERVICE Since 1977. Complete janitorial service. Fully bonded & insured. 452-1120

Computer Repair & Upgrading:

BENJAMIN BUSINESS MACHINE SERVICE, Inc. Monitors, keyboards, printers. Upgrades on-site or carry-in. 443-1222

Computer Supplies:

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, Inc. 2105 Nottingham Way. Mercerville. 587-5411

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NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pn 924-1100

Furniture Dealers:

RIDER FURNITURE Rte. 27, Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! Carpeting, area rugs. Lamps & accessories. 924-0147
WHITE LOTUS FURNITURE 100% cotton handmade luteon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

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Garden Centers:

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OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401
ROSEDALE MILLS old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything for the do-it-yourself gardener. Knowledgeable staff. Products for all seasons. Mulch in bag or bulk, and a whole lot more. Alexander & Faculty Rd. Pn 924-0134

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Gutter Cleaning & Repair:

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BRINK HEATING & COOLING 24-hr. emergency service. 683-8833
GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS Ewing 882-1281
NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment Sales & Service. 800 State Rd. Pn 924-3530

Continued in Next Column

Heating Contractors: (Cont.):

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Installation & service of quality heating & air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pn 924-1100

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING

Since 1920. Installations, repairs, duct work. Weir McClain Trane. Lic. #5300. Free est. 234 Nassau St. Pn 924-0166

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NARDEN CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS 609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546). N.J. License 09038. Free est. realtor Closings. Additions, improvements, repairs. Guaranteed work. On budget. On Time. L&P CONSTRUCTION 921-1499. "Your full service contractors." Renovations, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, windows, basements, repairs. Quality workmanship.
RICHLIEU CONSTRUCTION CO. Since 1956. Resdnl/Comrl. New Constr. Renovations, remodeling, additions, decks. Licensed insured. Free est. 896-0719
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CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE Est. 1942. Group medical, life, home owners, auto, annuities. IRA bonds. 585-1500
941 White Horse Av. Hamilton Twp.
TNE SKILLMAN AGENCY 397-1111. Health, group, life, home owners, auto, bonds, contractors. 19 Coryell, Lambertville

Interior Design/Decorating:

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FREEDMAN'S JEWELERS Pennington Shop Ctr. 737-3775. Ewing. 962 Parkway Av. 882-8830
PENARDI JEWELERS Since 1962. Custom diamond designing & remodeling. 1270 So. Olden Av. Hamilton. 585-7495

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Kitchen Cabinets:

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Liquor Stores:

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Locksmiths:

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Mortgages:

ALTERNATIVE Mortgage & Investment Corp. Low fixed/variable rates. No points or income check. Quick approvals. 743 Alexander Rd. Princeton 452-1400
ROYAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION Wide variety of fixed & variable rate mortgages. Compare our rates! Alexander Rd & U.S. 1, Ptn 452-1160

Motorcycles:

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Moving & Storage:

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BOHREN'S Moving & Storage, Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Ptn 452-2200

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Nurses:

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OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcrvl 587-5411
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT Since 1945. New & used office furn. bought, sold, rented, leased. 921-1415

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JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Serving the Princeton community since 1959. Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Power washing. Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service. 924-1474
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PEST PATROL Insect, rodent & animal control specialists. Rodent proofing, animal damage repairs. Princeton 683-0111

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ROSEDALE MILLS an old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything needed for your pets. Over 30 kinds of dog food and so much more. Alexander St & Faculty Rd., Ptn 924-0134

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RODOLFO PIZZA 924-1813. Princeton N. (Grand Union) Shop Ctr. 1225 State Rd. Open 7 days. 11 a.m. to midnight

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M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic. No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442. 55 N. Main. Windsor 448-6083
KELLER, G.H. & SONS Estab. 1950. Lic. #7691. Plumbing, heating, air conditioning. Bathroom, kitchen alterations. Glad to make small repairs. Ptn 924-3889
DAVID G. LANNING INC. Plumbing. Heating. Residential com'l. installations. repairs. Lic. #4940. (Local call) 466-0753
REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Estab. 1920. Plumbing, htg. & air cond. Lic. #5300. 234 Nassau St. Ptn 924-0166
SANNINO'S - Since 1945. 16 Oakland Rd., Princeton (609) 924-1878

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 Ptn Jctn. 50 Ptn-Htsn Rd. 799-8181
 Belle Mead. 840 Rt. 206, 908-874-8421
WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of distinction for half a Century. 19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007
STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors, Since 1974. MLS Sales; rentals. 32 Chambers St., Princeton 924-1416

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ty while constructing a new police/court building. The stated budget for sitework, demolition, relocation and contingency is \$1.15 million for the police/court building project.

Conversely, it appears that the proposed new municipal complex scheme requires removal of the current police facility prior to construction, since they in part occupy the same space. The budget for sitework, demolition, relocation, and contingency under this scheme is stated to be \$1.223 million — which includes relocation of municipal services from the Valley Road building. It would seem that the temporary relocation of our police department has either been overlooked in the new municipal complex budget or mistakenly included in the budget for a new stand-alone police/court facility.

The Police/Court Building Design Challenge

Setting aside for a moment the priority of the police/court-project vis-a-vis other challenges faced by the Township, assume that there is general agreement that a new structure is required due to insurmountable problems with physical layout and existing systems within the current building.

What should a new police/court building include? Our current complex occupies just over 8,000 square feet. The proposed schematic design for a new facility contains 27,500 square feet. It is obvious that the present facility is inadequate for the needs of both the police department and the court. However, we should not let the current difficulties lead us to grand design solutions.

It is certainly possible to design a facility which meets the near-term spatial requirements of our police and court without necessitating a 340 percent increase in building size. What should be planned is a building as flexible as possible in space utilization. We should also recognize that as technology changes, and as the Township's needs change, the demands placed on the new building will also change.

Where hard facilities such as locker rooms, prisoner quarters, communication/command centers, etc. are required, care should be taken to arrange the structure for ease of future expansion. Let's not fall into the trap of designing what appears to be right for today, only to find out in ten years that circumstances have changed, more or different utilization of space is required, and there is no way to sensibly enlarge or rearrange the new police/court facility.

This is the challenge which we should present to our design consultants.

Realism and the Valley Road Building

Two basic approaches have been offered addressing how the Valley Road building may continue to serve as our Municipal Office Center.

The first approach is a renovation of the building which would respect the basic existing structural parameters as they now exist. The study has termed this approach the "Minor" and "Moderate" Renovation schemes. The distinction between "Minor" and "Moderate" is the inclusion under the "Moderate" scheme of air conditioning, new lighting, new fire detection, upgrading of existing finishes, and some additional sitework.

The second approach is a reconstruction of the building requiring removal of a number of bearing walls and the restructuring of the existing building support system, as well as the infilling of an existing courtyard area with two new floors of construction. Termed the "Major Renovation" scheme, this plan envisions wholesale relocation of every department from one building area to another. Nearly every interior wall would be removed and replaced with a new floor plan layout.

The reconstruction plan is an irresponsible solution from the point of view of the Princeton taxpayer. The expense involved in demolition, restructuring, and recreating the new plan layout far exceed any benefits to be derived in the name of departmental efficiencies, making this approach in effect a straw-man proposal.

The "Major" renovation reconstruction plan should be dismissed from consideration. The use of this proposal for cost comparison with a new municipal building structure is not appropriate.

Protect Our Heritage - Preserve Our Assets

Our community would be served best by the renovation of the Valley Road building on its own terms. A review of the scope of work to be undertaken as described in the "Minor" and "Moderate" renovation models presented to Committee leads to the conclusion that the project contemplated has been mis-labeled.

The work described is in fact an enormous undertaking which would include a new roof, new windows, new utility services, new electric, plumbing, and heating systems, ADA compliance, some department relocations and expansions, and a host of other changes. This is indeed a renovation project of major proportion, representing a substantial reinvestment in our existing municipal facility.

What is needed now is a reorganization of the consultants' report into its component parts vis-a-vis health and safety, legal requirements, and other improvement categories. Consideration should be given to how the renovation of the Valley Road building might be phased over time, and what impact such phasing could have upon the bottom line for the project. An open public discussion will aid in establishing how far and at what pace to implement

Continued on Page 27

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Wednesday, August 3: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
1 p.m.: Movie: "Into the West", SPC.

Thursday, August 4: 10:15 a.m.: Nice & Easy (Exercise Class), YWCA. (6/20-8/15)
11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
2:30 p.m.: CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.

Friday, August 5: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

Monday, August 8: 10:30 a.m.: Informal line dancing, SPC.

Tuesday, August 9: 10:15 a.m.: Nice & Easy (exercise class), YWCA.
10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
11 a.m.: Bridge, SPC.
12 noon: Game Day, SPC.
1 p.m.: Movie: "Mrs. Doubtfire", SRC.
1:30 p.m.: CHIME, SPC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
1:45 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.

Wednesday, August 10: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.
1 p.m.: Movie: "The Age of Innocence", SPC.

**CALENDAR
Of the Week**

Wednesday, August 3

7:30 p.m.: Magic Mime Theatre, Craig Collis; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee.

7:45 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Cynthia Jay, soprano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Thursday, August 4

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

6:30 p.m.: Robert Trent, classical guitar, Pamela Swenson Trent, fortepiano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Chamber Works, Chamber ensemble; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

Friday, August 5

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, conversation and refreshments; YMCA.

7 to 10 p.m.: Social Sports, noncompetitive volleyball, nonsectarian; St. James Church, Eglantine Avenue, Pennington. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: You're a Good Man Charlie Brown, Theatre Guild of N.J., Inc.; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Musical, Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up? Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 8. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 6

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for PMC rummage sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Bainbridge House, headquarters of Historical Society, open; 158 Nassau Street. Also on Sunday from noon to 4, with walking tour of historic Princeton at 2. EVERY WEEK.

7 p.m.: The Paul Plumeri Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

7 p.m.: Commemoration of 49th anniversary of bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, sponsored by Coalition for Peace Action; Institute for Advanced Study pond. In lower level of dining hall if it rains. Preceded by bring-your-own picnic at 6.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, a drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped local residents; Princeton United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge. EVERY WEEK.

Monday, August 8

Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee work session with architect on proposals for renovating or rebuilding municipal facilities; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, August 9

Township Recycling Pickup

9 a.m.: Special meeting, Regional Planning Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: International folk dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; McCosh Courtyard, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Thursday, August 11

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7 to 9 p.m.: Ghost of a Dog in concert; outside Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: A Tea with Zora and Marjorie, Theatre Guild of New Jersey; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts building, Rider University. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

Friday, August 12

10 a.m.: Little Red Riding Hood, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

8 p.m.: You're a Good Man Charlie Brown, Theatre Guild of N.J., Inc.; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Musical Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 8. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 13

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for medical center rummage sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also on Tuesday.

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SPORTS

Youth Sports to Battle SportsMedicine in Final

The three-game championship series of the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer Basketball League will pit Princeton Youth Sports against Princeton SportsMedicine, the two victors in Monday night's semifinal round.

The two teams will begin the best-of-three series at 7 p.m. on Wednesday evening at Community Park. In the event of rain, the game will be played in the gym at Princeton High School.

On Wednesday, a combination of youth and deadly outside shooting triumphed over age and experience as Princeton Youth Sports beat perennial finalists Carnevale Disposal, 46-45.

Princeton Youth Sports, made up of the members of next year's PHS varsity squad, used disciplined offense and tenacious rebounding to take a 26-22 half-time lead.

Leading the way in the first half was the speedy Foreal Wooten, who scored nine of his team-high 12 points on three-pointers in the first 20 minutes. Marcel Lemar netted eight points for PYS in the early going.

Kirk Webber, who scored a total of nine points, made his presence under the basket known to the big men of Carnevale, harassing them on both ends of the court.

Under the boards, the fearsome Leon Newsome grabbed rebounds, blocked shots, drew fouls, and made a general terror of himself, leading Carnevale with 13 first-half points on his way to a total of 17.

In the second half, PYS came out steaming, building a lead that stretched to as many as 12 points, before they began to tire.



OVER THE TOP: Kirk Webber, of Princeton Youth Sports, shoots over the outstretched hand of Gardenscape's Blitz Wooten in a Princeton Recreation Department Men's Basketball League quarter-final game last week. PYS won 40-48, and later advanced to the final round.

Led by Tracy Wade, with eight second-half points, and the defensive efforts of Lemar, Brandon McEwen, and Wanza Carter, they held Carnevale in check into the final minutes of the game.

In the vanguard of the second-half Carnevale rally was Fred Young, who exploded for 15 of his 17 points in the final 20 minutes.

Facing elimination before the final round for the first time in league history, Carnevale turned up the defense and put on a 19-8 run to pull within one point. A last-second shot by Carnevale found no net, and the game ended with PYS up 46-45.

In Monday's other semifinal game, SMB/Franklin Corner Tavern fell 67-59 to a determined Princeton SportsMedicine squad.

Wade Hall led SportsMedicine with 21 points. Mike Riddick scored 11 in spite of a calf injury which sidelined him for the entire second half.

For SportsMedicine, Rupert Johnson, Richie Wilson, and Scott Fisher scored 10 points each.

Ray Gregory scored 11 points to lead SMB, followed by Keith Jones with 10 and Clarence White with nine.

—Rob Garver

Boy's Rec Hoops League Heads into Final Round

In the Senior Division of the Princeton Recreation Department's Summer Basketball League, coach Fred Young's team, the Young Men, advanced to the final round with a pair of victories over the Knights and the Sonics. They will face the Blue, coached by Ernie Hess, who snatched a 46-45 victory from the Sonics this week.

Last Wednesday, the Young Men topped the Knights 38-32. Leading the way for the Young Men was Malcolm Glover, who scored a game-high 16 points. Linwood Marshall and Dennis Price netted seven apiece, and Stefan Apse and Rob McPherson each had four.

For the Knights, Sid Merrill scored 10 points. Close behind was Derrick Krout with nine. Nate Greenberg scored six, Michael Benke had five, and Fred Supice scored two.

On Friday, in spite of an all-time league record of 27 points scored by Darrel Newlin, the Sonics fell 46-45 to the Blue. Ted Shoaf scored 19 for the Blue, Phil King had 14, David Westcott had seven, Josh Ballard netted four, and Brig Tallmadge scored two.

For the Sonics, Darrel Boone was second to Newlin, scoring 12, while Kyle Sutton had four and Jaret Gronczewski scored two.

On Monday, the Young Men topped the Sonics 40-25. Malcolm Glover scored 17 for the winners, followed by Linwood Marshall with seven, Robert McPherson with six, Stefan Apse and Dennis Price with four, and Matay Smith with two.

Daryl Boone led the way for the Sonics, scoring 10

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

points. Jim Silfies scored eight in the losing effort, Tirone Cruz had four, Billy Podgoursky scored two, and Tom Preston had one.

Junior League Results

In Junior League play this week, UMass guaranteed themselves a trip to the finals, winning twice to stretch their unbeaten streak to 5-0. They will face Michigan, who split a pair of games this week.

On Wednesday, UMass topped Michigan 27-17. Paul Johnson led the way with 12 points for the victors. Bobby Davison contributed seven, Whitney Hayes scored four, and Drew Comollo and Nathan Kostar had two each.

For Michigan, Stuart Ahram scored 10 points, Jefel Rice had five, and Skyler Dugger had two.

Friday's action saw UMass take a 34-22 victory from Duke. Once again, Paul Johnson led the way for UMass, scoring 16 points. Bobby Davison scored eight, Whitney Hayes had four, and two points apiece came from Drew Comollo, Chris James, and Nathan Kostar.

For Duke, David Phanthavong and Dan Guggiro scored six each, Max Sugivra had four. Jared Constantine, Charles Dujmosi, and Jason Lee scored two each.

Michigan topped Indiana 15-11 on Friday, led by Jefel Rice with seven points. Stuart Abram added four, and Skyler Dugger and Steve Widlak each had two.

For Indiana, Peter Benke scored six, Will Gish and Josh Preston had two, and David Price scored one.

The championship games for both leagues will be played simultaneously at the Community Park basketball courts at 5:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

Rained Out in Mercer, Ficarro's Goes State-Wide

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team had both of its Mercer County Women's League games rained out. In fact, the entire slate of games was rained out, leaving the standings in the same shape as last week. With an 18-5 record, Ficarro's holds a one-game lead over 17-6 Logo Sports, with five regular season games remaining.

On Tuesday, Ficarro's was scheduled to face Three Seasons, and on Thursday, they will face Mercer Spring at 6:30 on Mercer County Park's field four.

In spite of the rain, Ficarro's did get to play this week, placing second in the United States Slo-Pitch Softball Association's New Jersey State Championship.

Ficarro's fell 2-0 to South Jersey's Chief Sporting Goods in the double-elimination tournament. Ficarro's has won the state championship seven times since 1983, but Chief held on to take its second title in a row.

Ficarro's won its first game of the tournament 2-1 over the Teddy Bears. Carol Ann Mazzella pitched a seven-hit game and drove in the winning run. Darlene Loftus was three-for-three, and Debbie Smyth was two-for-three.

The second game was a preview of the final, as Ficarro's lost to Chief, 2-0. Mazzella again distinguished herself, as Chief managed its



ON HIS OWN: Marcel Lemar, of Princeton Youth Sports, had thirteen points in the quarter-final victory over Gardenscapes last week. PYS, made up of this year's Princeton High School squad, will face Princeton SportsMedicine in the best-of-three championship series which begins Wednesday night.

two runs, both unearned, on only five hits. Mazzella herself had two of Ficarro's six hits in the game.

Ficarro's won five straight games, tearing up the loser's bracket on their way to a rematch with Chief in the final round.

In the losers' bracket final, Ficarro's met and defeated arch Mercer County League rival Logo Sports 3-1 behind the seven-hit pitching of Mazzella.

The final game against undefeated Chief Sporting Goods was a virtual replay of the two teams' first meeting. Ficarro's was unable to score in support of the valiant pitching of Mazzella. She allowed seven hits and two unearned runs as the game ended, again, with a 2-0 win for Chief.

"I'm very proud of the effort put forth by our team," said Ficarro's general manager Bob Smyth. "To fall into the losers' bracket early and have to play five straight games with no break in that heat while missing a starter [Ellen Leader] demonstrates a great deal of dedication and courage."

"Second place and the best finish by a team in our league against a field that strong is a good showing."

Ficarro's finish earned them a berth in the USSSA Women's Class "B" Northeast Regional Championship, to be held over Labor Day Weekend in Vernon, Conn. Mercer County League rival Logo Sports also earned a berth.

NHL Players to Appear For Mercer House Benefit

Ice hockey fun for a good cause will be on the scorecard at The Lawrenceville School Ice Rink at noon on August 21, as three NHL players and a U.S. Women's National Team member conduct clinics for local area children who play hockey. The clinics will benefit Mercer House, a non-categorical shelter for children in need. The Mercer County Commission for Abused, Neglected and Missing Children has organized the five-hour event, which will give young hockey players a chance to skate with the pros.

groups of children who have skated at least one year and have their own equipment.

In addition, there will be an opportunity for photos and signed autographs, and a silent auction of hockey memorabilia. Spectators are welcome, but should come early as seating is limited.

For more information, contact Grace Polhemus at 452-9141.

Tennis Players Sought For Benefit Tournament

The fifth annual Ewing Open Doubles Tennis Tournament, a benefit for the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society, is looking for women's, men's and mixed doubles teams. The tournament will be held at Trenton State College and Moody Park from September 24 through October 1.

There will be "A" and "B" levels for each division. The format is double elimination. All teams are guaranteed two matches. This year for the first time there will be a junior (14 and under) boys' and girls' doubles tournament offered. Thus players of all ages and skills are encouraged to enter.

The entry fee is \$30 per team. For additional information call 883-0906 or the American Cancer Society office at 895-1010.

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

improvements of a non-mandatory nature.

The decisions to be reached in the coming months promise to challenge our community. Citizens interested in having input into the process, and in particular the choices regarding the Township's municipal complex, should act now. Committee will hold a public meeting to discuss the municipal building program on Monday, August 8.

Establishment of priorities and open lines of communication between all involved interests are necessary to guide in the making of sound decisions for the long-term benefit of the citizens of Princeton Township.

MICHAEL D. GIARDINO, AIA

Governors Lane

Editor's Note: Mr. Giardina is the Republican Candidate for Township Committee.

Township Cannot Afford New Municipal Facility

To the Editor of Tawn Topics:

We would like to urge Princeton Township residents to attend the Township Committee meeting this Monday night at 7:30 (369 Witherspoon Street). Committee will be hearing the public's views on the proposal to spend \$9 to \$12 million dollars on new or renovated facilities for the Township's municipal and police employees. Having toured the present police station and municipal offices ourselves, we realize that some renovation must take place.

But is a sum of this magnitude truly necessary to have a facility we can all be proud of? — especially when we have so many other expensive capital projects to consider, such as an expanded library, the Mountain Lakes dam repair, road resurfacing, additional Mt. Laurel housing, recreational facilities, possible open space acquisitions, and even a new middle school. On top of this heavy load, the future level of municipal support from the State of New Jersey is questionable.

The 1994 capital budget projects a total of \$30 million over the next six years in possible bonding needs. Many of us who have attended the meetings on the facilities issue have suggested over and over

than an allocation in the \$3 to \$4 million range for that project represents a reasonable, affordable sum for the public to bear, keeping in mind the many other needs of the community.

In fact, one previous report, the Vitetta Study, indicated that renovations to the current Townhall bringing it into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and making the repairs identified in the report could be accomplished for well under \$2 million. We would hope the police station problems could be resolved in an equally frugal manner.

According to a recent article in July 19th's Princeton Packet, Princeton Borough and Township home sales declined versus the previous quarter despite high inventory while other areas increased significantly. It is in everyone's interest to prevent a rising tax burden from adding to this hopefully short-term phenomenon.

If you feel that capital spending issues of this magnitude are too important to leave up to Committee without your being heard, please attend Monday night's meeting and play a part in the Township's future. If you are unable to attend on August 8, call any member of Township Committee or the temporary phone number of Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility, 921-3133. If you agree with the statement below, let us know:

We urge Princeton Township Committee to exercise fiscal responsibility in approving capital spending projects, particularly the Municipal Complex project, in order to maintain funding flexibility for other public needs and keep annual municipal tax increases to an affordable level for all Township residents over the coming decade.

If such due caution in the assumption of debt for each capital project is not observed by Committee we fear that considerable risk ensues of cutbacks in Township services, employees or wages as well as a detrimental effect on property values. Why must public debt forever spiral upward? Please attend the meeting and help bring reason back into the process.

CAROL & JAN BUCK
Brooks Bend

Thanks to Cloister Inn For Post-Prom Party Aid

To the Editor of Tawn Topics:

We are writing on behalf of the Princeton High School PTO to express our gratitude to Alan Aptner of Cloister Inn for facilitating our use of Cloister again this year for our annual Post Graduation Party.

Being able to provide an alcohol and drug free, festive and accessible environment for our high school seniors following graduation is a high priority for our parent-teacher organization.

We have many people to thank for ensuring the suc-

cess of our evening. The excellent staff at Cloister and their student governing board participated in the set-up and monitoring during the party. Michael Carlo, Kyle Kirst, John Curtis and Barbara Silverman, faculty and staff of Princeton High School, chaperoned, as did a number of parents.

Additionally, many parents donated generous and elaborate snacks and desserts. The funding of the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance, Commodity Corporation and Merrill Lynch helped offset the rental of Cloister Inn and is sincerely appreciated.

Heartly congratulations to the class of 1994! We were delighted to be able to offer them their last hurrah.

ALISON POLITZNER
Littlebrook Road North

JUDY KONIN
Turner Court

Landlord Mis-Identified As Housing Code Violator

To the Editor of Tawn Topics:

In my recent letter [TOWN TOPICS, July 27] concerning tenants' accountability for violations of the Borough Housing Code, I wrongly

identified Mr. Kahn as one of the landlords receiving a notice of violation.

I wish to apologize publicly to Mr. Kahn for my misstatement.

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New Garage Example Of Over-development

To the Editor, Tawn Topics:

I was born and raised in Princeton and I am happy to live here still with my wife and six children. I have been witness to many changes in Princeton over the years. I am not opposed to all change and I welcome the better recreational facilities, the better schools, the better green spaces that have been created over the years.

However, recently it seems that change is almost out of control. There are many new housing developments; there are many new tourists on Nassau Street; there are many more cars, trucks and ambulances on Princeton streets.

With this over-development in mind, I want to urge the elected and appointed leaders of Princeton to think very carefully about the Hospital's proposed garage on Harris and Henry streets.

Does the Hospital really need this garage for its present needs or is it already making plans for future expansion? I think development in the last five years all over Princeton has gone unchecked.

Let us hope that a more thoughtful attitude prevails in deliberations about the garage and other developments.

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Traffic

Continued from Page 1

the ban would be a surrender to out-of-town traffic. He added that he was in favor of expediting the flow of traffic and creating new parking, but was opposed to the cluster of restrictions and parking spot eliminations at the western end of town.

Several Borough residents also spoke against the two-hour parking ban. They included Pat Strazza and Christine St. John, who told Council that she was willing to wait in traffic rather than see a reduction in parking spaces that would drive more businesses out of town.

"While I agree that some regional traffic is coming to Nassau Street that should not be here, 75 percent of the traffic is local," said Arch Davis, chairman of the Traffic and Transportation Committee. "There is not a whole lot of traffic siphoning off Raymond Road."

Mr. Davis described the recommendation of the committee as a trade-off between parking and the moving of traffic. "I believe heavy traffic does enormous damage to the business community," he said.

Mr. Goldfarb said that cars creep on Nassau Street, and that traffic from University Place is backed up to Washington Road and beyond. Another concern of his was that vehicles that move along at 5 mph spew out exhaust. "My house is a half block off Nassau Street," he said, "and it's covered in exhaust."

Established by Sigmund

The Traffic and Transportation Committee was formed about six years ago by the Borough's late Mayor, Barbara Sigmund. "It was primarily designed to deal with what people saw as an incredible traffic problem, and it did exactly what it was asked to do," said Mayor Reed.

"I am coming to the con-

clusion that there is a limit to what you can do about traffic in Princeton. As long as we're a busy town, I'm not sure we can move traffic through — not sure that's what we want to do."

Hard to Park on Block

This change was prompted by Mr. Davis' concern that people who need to run into a bank or pick up a pizza have a hard time finding parking on that block. Mr. Freda, however, said that Council was making a big mistake, because people usually cluster their errands together.

Also approved was the addition of about three spaces on each side of Nassau Street, between Vandeventer and Moore, plus the placing of a crosswalk at the site. These spots will be gained through the elimination of the bus stops currently there.

If these stops — one on each side of Nassau Street —

"I am coming to the conclusion that there is a limit to what you can do about traffic in Princeton. As long as we're a busy town, I'm not sure we can move traffic through — not sure that's what we want to do."

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed

clusion that there is a limit to what you can do about traffic in Princeton. As long as we're a busy town, I'm not sure we can move traffic through — not sure that's what we want to do."

Council also acted on a number of other recommendations contained in the July 18 report of the Traffic and Transportation Committee.

It agreed that almost all parking meters on Nassau Street should be two-hour, and that the current regulations in force from Charlton Place to Murray Street which restrict parking from 4 to 6 p.m. should be removed.

Council also followed the Traffic and Transportation Committee's recommendation to ban parking from 7 to 9:30 a.m. weekdays on the south (Princeton University) side of Nassau Street between Bayard Lane and Palmer Square West.

The four parking spaces on the north side of Nassau

Street, from Palmer Square West to Witherspoon, will be shortened to 20-minute meters — or 30-minute meters, are removed, there will be no bus stop between Palmer Square and St. Paul's School.

Other bus stops, too, will be changed. The stop on the south side of Nassau Street, near Witherspoon, would switch places with the existing taxi stand behind it. The stop on the south side, around the monument at the entrance to Mercer Street, would be removed, as the location is hazardous.

A substitute spot would be placed on Stockton Street, at a location between the Trinity Church driveway and Nassau Street.

Council agreed that a U-turn arrow into Merwick from Bayard Lane was needed, but that the left-turn arrow into Palmer Square West from Nassau Street was

Continued on Next Page

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Christmas in July for Princeton Parkers



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So who cares about the weather when it feels like Christmas in July?

At least that's what it felt like at the July 26 Borough Council meeting, when Mayor Marvin Reed casually disclosed what he called the Borough's best-kept secret: the 10-minute grace period for parking meters is well on its way toward becoming a reality.

The grace period is included on the new electronic meters, and the Mayor said that it will be fitted into the geared meters as well. He wasn't certain when all the meters in the Borough would quietly offer this grace period, but he's hoping the Engineering Department can complete the conversion by Christmas.

A grace period means that the meters go down to zero after the money runs out, but that they will not register a red violation for another ten minutes.

This presumably provides enough time for a person to look at his or her watch, gasp "my meter has expired," and race frantically toward it, reaching it in time to avoid a ticket.

As an added bonus to parking fans, Borough Council agreed that night to establish six new parking spaces on Nassau Street between Moore and Vandeventer. They will replace bus stops on Nassau Street.

And then there is Princeton University, which is contributing its share to this round of parking cheer. Perhaps not everyone is aware that the University allows people to park in a number of its lots weekdays after 5 p.m. and on weekends. Overnight parking, however, is prohibited.

Several of the lots are shown on the above map. They include the lot behind 185 Nassau Street, the lot on University Place and Mercer Street extension, and another on William Street, east of Olden.

And, to tie off this parking package with a big red bow, Mayor Reed mentioned at the Council meeting that cars can legally park in Borough loading zones after 6 p.m.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Traffic

Continued from Preceding Page

definitely not needed. The arrow points drivers into a one-way street that runs against them.

No Left onto Bank Street

Council also voted to eliminate the left-turn slot onto Bank Street from Nassau Street. The full length of the center-turn lane would then be dedicated to left turns from Nassau onto Mercer Street.

However, it rejected the committee's recommendation to eliminate the three meters in front of the French Market park, on the south side of Nassau Street. This move was seen by Mr. Goldfarb as a serious error.

If these spaces remain, cars will not be able to go around to the right of vehicles waiting to turn onto Bank Street, he said.

Council gave the green light to moving 2½ feet north the double yellow center line on Nassau Street, between Bayard Lane and Mercer Street. This would allow two effective lanes eastbound and would facilitate the sorting of traffic into Mercer Street and Nassau Street.

Council also acquiesced to the State's decision to place a traffic light on the corner of Stockton Street and Library Place.

These various decisions will be put into the form of a resolution, which will return to Council for a final vote before submission to the State. Mayor Reed said that if there are any discrepancies, they can be ironed out at that time.

The State DOT is waiting for this resolution from the Borough so it can officially sanction the changes on Nassau Street, which is a State highway.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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Busing

Continued from Page 1

The question of busing private school students came up last week during a discussion about which routes the Borough should identify as hazardous. The Borough agreed in 1986 to pay two-thirds of the cost of husing those children whose walk to school raised concerns of health and safety, with the School Board paying the other third.

The School District provides husing to elementary-grade public and private school children who live beyond a two-mile limit, and to secondary school students who live beyond 2.5 miles. For this it receives reimbursement from the State.

Hazardous route husing applies to children living within these distances whose walk to school is judged by the Borough to be unsafe. The Borough has never provided such busing to youngsters beyond the fifth grade, nor has it ever agreed to provide such service to children who attend private or parochial schools.

Council last week affirmed this stand. The only dissenting vote was cast by Roger Martindell, who said he found the position of private school parents "persuasive." The governing body voted also to save \$4,000 by discontinuing bus service for Littlebrook School students who live south of Hamilton Avenue.

Council said it would continue the other buses for public school children on hazardous walking routes at an annual cost of approximately \$15,000. All of the approximately 130 students in the Borough who attend Johnson Park Elementary School are bused, as are about ten Community Park School students.

A final vote on this resolution is scheduled for the August 9 Council meeting, in time for the School District to make its final route assignments before the opening of school.

Lafayette Road resident Carolyn Landis said she lived in an area without sidewalks and that it was unfair, if not illegal, to discriminate against private school students. She asked, "Why am I paying taxes if I am not getting any services?"

Mayor Reed pointed out that public school children must attend the school to which they are assigned, whereas children who attend private schools do so as a matter of choice.

"It is fundamental in this country that we provide public education," said Mark Freda. "We don't subsidize private education."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Middle Eastern Cooking Focus of YWCA Class

The Princeton YWCA will sponsor a Middle Eastern Summer Vegetable Festival to help cooks and gardeners expand their repertoire of recipes for all those summer vegetables. The class will be held on Thursday, August 11, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Bramwell House kitchen.

Egyptian cook Ebitssam Ammar will lead participants on a tour of Middle Eastern cuisine with recipes ranging from appetizers, salads and side dishes to entrees. Ms. Ammar says that all the recipes will be easy, healthy dishes which can be prepared ahead of time for carefree summer eating.

The fee is \$20 for YW members and \$25 for nonmembers. To register call the YWCA at 497-2100.

Township Facility

Continued from Page 1

for other departments were reduced. The space for expansion of Corner House was cut by one third.

James Faridy said that the efficiency had not been decreased by virtue of the cuts and that allowances had been made for the building to grow in the future. The wing housing the municipal offices will be built so that a fourth story can be added (the bottom story is proposed to be below grade), and the wing itself can be lengthened.

Mr. Faridy also said that everything that had been left was "absolutely necessary" and that nothing more could be cut. Asked if it wasn't prudent to build for the future now rather than at inflated prices later, Mayor Marchand said, "Township Committee feels that there is no way we can afford now what would be ideal. Although ideally we would like to build something that would take care of our needs in the future, we decided we would build for the 1990s, not for 2025."

She said each member of Township Committee had gone over the plans with the architects. The purpose of the press conference was to bring the public up to speed before Committee holds a work session on the alternatives on Monday. Mayor Marchand said there may be time for public comment at the work session, but the real public hearing will be at Committee's regular meeting on Monday, August 15.

Township Administrator James Pascale suggested he hoped to get enough indication of whether Committee is leaning toward the renovation with new police building scheme or the scheme calling for a new building for both so that the attorney can begin preparing professional services agreements for the architects and the construction manager, Joseph Jingoli & Sons.

There is a very tight timetable between now and December 31 when the Township will have to have bids out in order to qualify for the \$1.7 million loan at a 1.2 percent interest rate that has been promised by the state. The January 1995 deadline for showing progress on ADA compliance is also fast approaching.

At a minimum the Township will have to spend \$3.1 million to undertake renovations to the Valley Road building for ADA and code compliance or face hefty fines. This amount would include fixing the roof, which leaks, and the windows, which are in such bad shape that a pane of glass blew out in Mr. Pascale's office last week because there was nothing for the caulking to hold onto. The exterior brick would also be repointed, and there would be some rearrangement of offices, namely zoning, engineering and planning for greater efficiency. Air conditioning is not included in this amount.

Moderate Renovation

Moderate renovation would add air conditioning, new lighting, new ceilings, new carpeting and painting throughout at a cost of \$4.2 million. Major renovation would group all the departments where they belong by building a two-story addition in a vacant space to the left of the meeting room. The cost

for this is estimated at \$6.2 million.

Mr. Faridy and Mr. Pascale both characterized major renovation as "ridiculous," because, as Mr. Faridy put it, "there is still a tremendous amount of inefficiencies and excessive circulation" in the building. Mr. Pascale listed several advantages to building a new building. New construction is less expensive, the new building would be planned as a municipal building and not adapted from a previous use, ADA compliance would be superior, security would be better in a building also used by the police, and it would be more energy efficient.

He suggested that to renovate piecemeal, doing the \$3.1 million job now and follow up later with the painting and air-conditioning etc. would run the risk of higher interest rates and inflated construction costs.

The \$8.3 million cost of the new building includes moving the Recreation Department building to another area on site.

—Barbara L. Johnson

A Babysitting Course At Red Cross Chapter

A course in babysitting for ages 11 and up will be offered by the Red Cross New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, Monday through Friday, August 8 to 12, from 9:30 to noon each day at the chapter's Princeton office at 182 North Harrison Street.

A contribution fee of \$20 a person includes certification and an information manual for the program. Young people as well as grandparents who take charge of children can learn about the relationship of the babysitter to parents and children; how to handle emergencies and illnesses, and when a child is upset; how to prevent accidents; what to expect from parents; and how to feed, play with, and care for youngsters.

For information and registration, call the American Red Cross in Trenton at 538-8133.

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OBITUARIES

Nicholas Perna Jr., 59, of Windsor, Colo., died July 28 at his home.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Perna graduated from Princeton High School in 1953. He moved to Colorado in 1959 and attended Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo. He served in the U.S. Navy for four years and was a realtor with Seavo Realty in Fort Collins prior to retirement due to illness.

He served as treasurer of the Northern Colorado Water Association from 1988 until his death. He had spent the past eight summers fishing the coastal waters of British Columbia and participating in and supporting the Salmon Enhancement Program.

Son of the late Nicholas Perna Sr. and brother of the late Richard Perna, he is survived by his wife, Joanne Schreibvogel Perna; three daughters, Laura English of Philadelphia, Pa., Gina Ray of Sacramento, Calif., and Anne Andrews of Fort Collins; three sons, Richard Leeper of Philadelphia, Pa., Fritz Fulton of Littleton, and Colton Perna of Townesville, Australia; his mother, Emilia Pizzuti Perna of Fort Collins; an uncle, Umberto Perna of Princeton; and five grandchildren.

The service was held at the Macy Chapel, Greeley, Colo. with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salmon Enhancement Program, c/o Allnut Funeral Service, 702 13th Street, Greeley, Colo. 80631.

Maude O. Davis, 76, died August 1 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in St. Louis, Mo., she lived in Princeton for 45 years and was a summer resident of Southampton, N.Y., for many years.

Mrs. Davis was an avid gardener and active in garden clubs in both Princeton and Southampton. She was a member of Pretty Brook Tennis Club, Southampton Club and the Bathing Corporation of Southampton.

Wife of the late G. Victor Davis Sr., she is survived by a daughter, Amelia S. Davis of South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; two sons, G. Victor Davis Jr. of Willits, Calif., and David O. Davis of Kaneohe, Ha-

waii; and three grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Leslie Smith, rector of Trinity Church, officiating. Burial will be in Bellfountain Cemetery, St. Louis, Mo. Memorial contributions may be made to American Parkinson Disease Association, New Jersey Chapter, c/o Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, 1 Robert Wood Johnson Place, New Brunswick 08903.

Frances R. Vanderstucken, 87, of Cleveland Lane, died July 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Mt. Clemens, Mich., she lived in Princeton for 50 years and was a member of Trinity Church.

Wife of the late Emile F. Vanderstucken Jr., she is survived by a daughter, Emily V. Spencer of Chester, N.H., a son, Emile F. Vanderstucken III of Skillman; and three grandchildren.

The service and burial were at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions in her memory may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

James A. MacKeith, 77, of Tennyson Drive, Plainsboro, died July 27 at home. Born in Newark, he lived in Madison for 34 years before moving to Plainshoro 11 years ago.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. MacKeith was a special agent in the Counterintelligence Corps. He retired in 1980 after 44 years as an executive with Prudential Insurance Co. of America. After his retirement he worked for Medicare as a claim examiner and a hearing officer.

Mr. MacKeith was a member of the Plainsboro Senior Citizens Club and an elder of First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury.

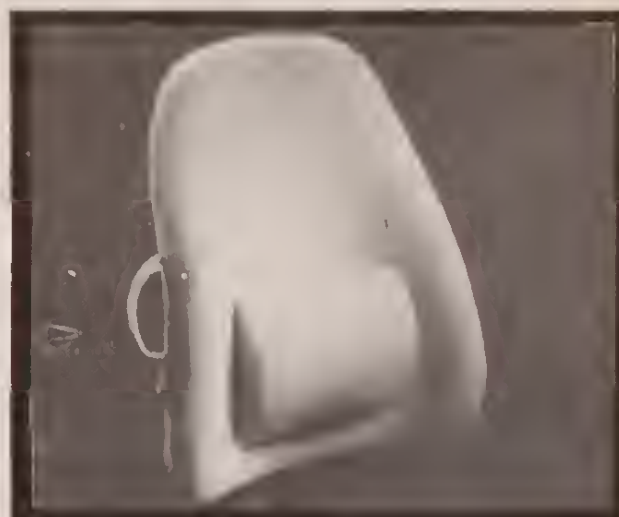
Father of the late James W. MacKeith and Barbara MacKeith, he is survived by his wife, Ida E. Parlatore MacKeith; a daughter and son-in-law, Ann and J. Allen Goas of Washington Township; a daughter-in-law, Christina MacKeith of McMurray, Pa.; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service was held Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury. Memorial contributions may be made to the Plainsboro Senior Citizens Club, c/o Mrs. Louise Nahouse, 501B DeLair Road, Cranbury 08512.

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Stella Cohen Kapstein

Stella Cohen Kapstein, 91, mother of Judith K. Brodsky of 53 Clarke Court in Princeton, died Sunday, July 31. Before moving to this area she was a resident of Providence, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Kapstein was born on January 4, 1903 in Hyannis, Massachusetts. Her family was one of the first Jewish families to live on Cape Cod. She was the last survivor of eleven children. Her mother was widowed and the family moved to Providence before World War I when an older sister began a teaching job in Rhode Island. She was married for over 50 years to I.J. Kapstein, one of the best loved professors at Brown University where he taught from 1929 to 1969. He was a member of the English Department and well known for his fiction, literary criticism, and translations from medieval Hebrew commentaries.

Mrs. Kapstein graduated from Classical High School in Providence in 1921, and from the University of Rhode Island in 1925, first in her class. She was a mathematics major and was elected to Sigma Xi, the national scientific honor society. Mrs. Kapstein was a school teacher, both full time and as a substitute, for over 40 years, first in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, and then in Providence. Active in the Brown University community, Mrs. Kapstein served as president of the Brown University Ladies of the Faculty in the 1940s and 1950s.

Her survivors include two children, Jonathan Kapstein of Brussels, Belgium, director of government affairs for ARCO Chemical Europe and a former journalist for Business Week; and Judith K. Brodsky, an artist and professor in the Visual Arts Department at Rutgers University. She had four grandchildren: Frances Brodsky, professor at the University of California at San Francisco, John Brodsky, an executive with Pfizer Inc., Helen, a graduate student at Columbia University and Adrienne, a junior at Edinborough University in Scotland. She also had two great grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Thursday, August 4, in Providence, Rhode Island. The family will receive condolence visitors Tuesday evening, August 9, from 7-9 at 53 Clarke Court. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the I.J. Kapstein Scholarship Fund, Brown University, Providence, RI 02912.

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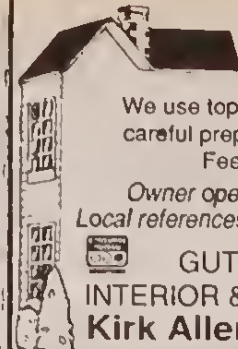
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FURNISHED RENTALS

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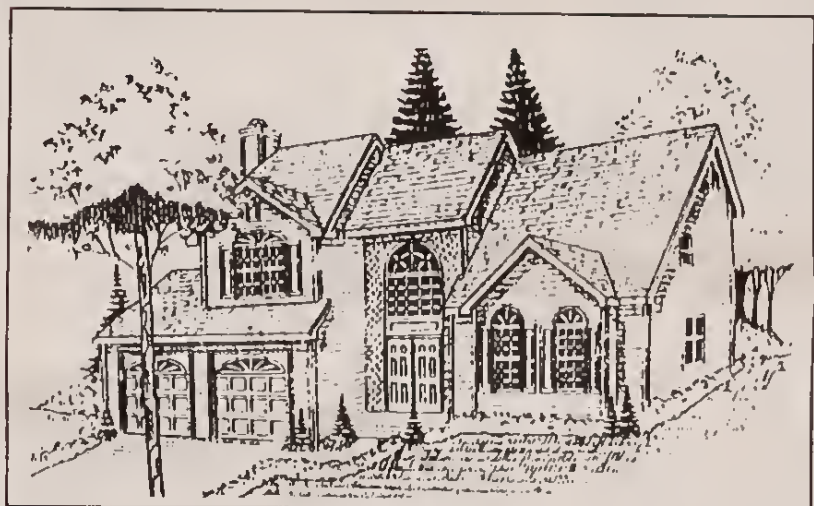
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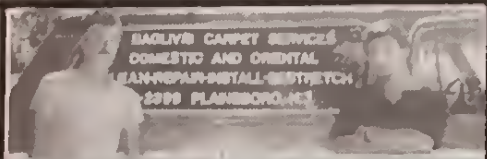
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Montgomery - Rustic charm of a Yankee post & beam barn
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Princeton - Distinctive 4 bedroom house on Andrews Lane.
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Princeton - In family-oriented Shady Brook, this 4 BR home
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Hopewell - Century-old Victorian on Broad Street proclaims
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Hopewell - This Contemporary sits on a hill with a pan-
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Montgomery - Amid 10 acres with stream, this enchanting
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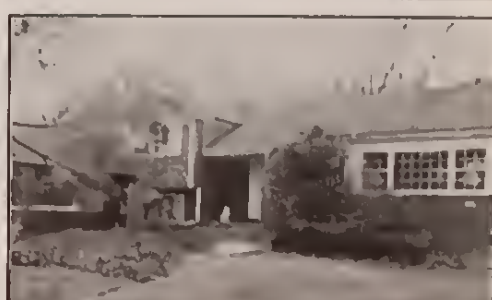
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